

MULTNOMAH COUNTY



VOTERS' PAMPHLET ELECTION – May 15, 2012

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Dear Multnomah County Voter:

This part of your Voters' Pamphlet is provided by your Multnomah County Elections Division. It includes information about candidates and measures from local jurisdictions within the boundaries of Multnomah County. We have inserted the County's Voter Pamphlet to save on mailing and production costs. The State Pamphlet (on either side of the color bar portion) includes federal and state candidates. **Ballots will be mailed on Friday, April 27, 2012.**

Here are a few things you should know:

- Voted ballots **MUST** be received at any County Elections Office or drop site location by **8:00 PM, Tuesday, May 15, 2012** to be counted.
- If you are registered as a Democrat or Republican, you will receive a ballot containing your party's candidates, the non-partisan candidates and the measures. You will also receive a precinct committeeperson ballot for your political party.
- **If you are not registered as a Democrat or Republican, you will receive a ballot containing the non-partisan candidates and measures.**
- Voters may change their party by registering online (with Oregon DMV ID) or completing a new registration card. **Party changes must be completed by April 24th: in person by 5 PM, by mail postmarked April 24 or by online registration by 11:59 PM.**
- Not all the candidates or measures in this Voters' Pamphlet will be on your ballot. Your residence address determines those districts for which you may vote. Your official ballot will contain the candidates and issues which apply to your residence.
- Not all candidates submitted information for the Voters' Pamphlet so you may have candidates on your ballot that are not in the Voters' Pamphlet.
- This Voters' Pamphlet is on our website: www.mcelections.org. Starting at 8:00 PM on election night, preliminary election results will be posted on our website and updated throughout the evening.
- If a ballot was delivered to your residence for someone who should no longer be receiving a ballot at your address, please write "RETURN" on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox. If a ballot was sent to someone who is deceased, please write "DECEASED" on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox.

If you have any questions you can contact our office at: 503-988-3720.

Sincerely,

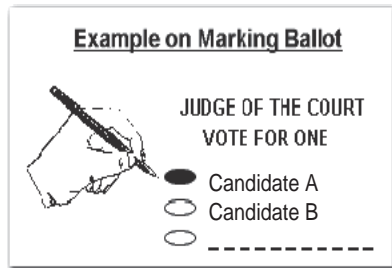
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Multnomah County Director of Elections

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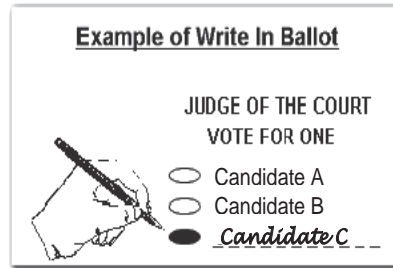
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

To ensure your vote counts, completely fill in the oval () to the left of the response of your choice. You may use pen or pencil.

To Write In A Name that is *NOT* printed on the ballot - Fill in the oval () to the left of the dotted line (_____) and write in the name on the dotted line.



YES!



The ballot may have contests printed on front and back. Remember to vote both sides.

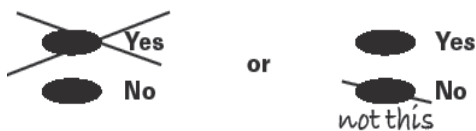
If you vote for more than one candidate for an office, your vote for that office will not count (unless otherwise make your intent clear on the ballot).



OVERVOTE!



If you make a mistake or change your mind while marking your ballot, you may request a replacement ballot from the Elections Office or you may make your changes on the ballot but it is critical that you make your choice obvious because election workers will inspect each ballot to make sure voter intent is understood and the ballot is counted correctly. Two examples of how to make your intent clear are below.



Make your intent clear!

The secrecy envelope is not required. If you forget to enclose the secrecy envelope your ballot will still count. You can open the return envelope and use the secrecy envelope or just deliver it without the secrecy envelope. Election workers will still preserve your privacy even if you do not use the secrecy envelope.

You are not required to vote for all offices or measures on the ballot.

Each time you move you must update your voter registration. Ballots are not forwarded. You can now update your registration online (with Oregon DMV ID), www.OregonVotes.org

If you have a disability or are otherwise unable to mark your ballot you may contact the Elections Division for assistance. Phone 503-988-3720 / Oregon Relay Service 1-800-735-2900.

Don't forget to sign your return envelope. Your ballot will not count if you do not sign the return envelope.

If you sign the wrong return envelope just cross it off and sign the correct one.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

County Commissioner, District # 1



DEBORAH KAFOURY

OCCUPATION: Multnomah County Commissioner

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Public Education and Policy Coordinator

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Whitman College, Grant High School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: Oregon State Representative 1999 - 2004; Democratic Leader, Oregon House of Representatives 2001-2003; Multnomah County Commissioner 2009-present

**Deborah Kafoury:
Proven Leadership and Progressive Priorities**

In tough economic times, we need an advocate for ensuring government gets its priorities straight. Deborah Kafoury knows Multnomah County must watch every dollar to make sure it goes as far as possible to provide vital food, shelter, and health care to the most vulnerable among us.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

*Launched homeless benefits recovery plan that yielded a significant return on county investment by securing earned federal Social Security and disability benefits for area homeless.

*Received national advocacy award for creating "30 families in 30 days" program to move homeless families off the street more quickly and cheaper than traditional programs.

*Raised \$50,000 in private funding for family hunger relief project to send undernourished kids home from school with a backpack full of food for the weekend.

*Convinced state legislators to pass mobile home property tax relief plan to eliminate taxes on mobile homes valued at less than \$15,000.

*Created bedbug hotline for seniors and low-income renters (503-988-BUGS).

*Secured \$268 million in federal funds to repair the Sellwood bridge. Thanks to Deborah's leadership, construction has already begun on this important public safety project.

"Most people are just doing the best they can to meet their family's needs and make ends meet. I think government ought to look at its responsibilities the same way. If you send me back to work for you, I will continue to listen to community concerns, and always advocate for basic fairness and accountability from Multnomah County."

- Deborah Kafoury

Deborah also serves as volunteer president of the Duniway School Foundation. (She and her husband Nik have three children in Portland public schools.) She is especially proud of having hired the nicest, smartest and most dedicated staff in local government.

(This information furnished by Deborah Kafoury)

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County Commissioner, District # 1



WES SODERBACK

OCCUPATION: Systems Integrator/VAR

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Licensed Deck Officer, U.S. Merchant Marine (Retired); Tire Distributor; U.S. Navy Submarine Veteran.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Clark

College, General Education; Kildall's Nautical School, Third Mate License; Portland State University, Oregon State Government.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

WES SUPPORTS-

- A woman's right to choose!
- Collective bargaining!
- Resolving New Jail issue!
- Rebuilding our roads!

WES OPPOSES-

- SALES TAX!
- New taxes without voter approval!
- Use of road funds to support Sheriff's Patrol!
- Use of convict labor!

WES SAYS-

Multnomah County has a budget of about 1.4 billion dollars. Most of this money comes from State and Federal funds and must be spent as required by law. About 400 million dollars of its budget comes from local property taxes and user fees. These funds are available to be spent by the Multnomah County Commission.

Due to voter imposed limits on property taxes these funds are decreasing. At the same time, State and Federal funds are also decreasing, so, more of these funds have to be used to meet these State and Federal mandates. This means that without new sources of revenue Multnomah County's ability to deliver services is decreasing. So, what is the Multnomah Counties plan for the future?

The Multnomah County Commission has **no plan!** Commissioners are at the mercy of their contributors, mostly PAC's and lobbyists. They meet privately to guard their own interests. Meanwhile, roads and bridges deteriorate as well as services to the poor and elderly.

Wes Soderback does not accept money from lobbyist or PAC'S!

"Together we can make Multnomah County better"

electwes2012.com

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY

County Commissioner, District # 3

County Commissioner, District # 3



PATTY BURKETT

OCCUPATION: Community Activist; Home Care Provider

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Court Clerk; Legal Services; Medical Records Analyst; Pharmacy; Retail

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Washington High Grade 12 Graduate Diploma; US Army Basic

Training Squad Leader Graduate Certificate; US Army Legal Clerk School Graduate Certificate

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: US Army Court Clerk Fort Hood TX Honorable Discharge; District of Oregon US Attorney's Office Mr Charles H Turner US Attorney Reception Portland OR; US Veteran's Administration; Clerk Portland OR

I strive for excellence in my endeavors. In 1959 we moved to Mt Tabor. I graduated from Mt Tabor School in 1966. I trail blazed a victory to become Vice President twice and President; eighth grade. Then I forged into high school; Council Rep, violin in orchestra; glockenspiel in band; a Thespian my senior year as well as a Student Clerk; Fall Varsity Rally Cheerleader. Primary extracurricular activity was the International Order of Jobs Daughters; Honored Queen 1969.

Popular child care provider teen years. Proud parent one son, one daughter; Jefferson High School graduates; each charismatic, delightful and charming! Proud grandparent to progressive toddler! Empathetic nature. Confident in my ability to honorably serve you with distinction in the next quadrennial. I respectfully request that you cast your vote for me.

PLATFORM

I will always fight for Basic Rights; the foundation of our lives.

I will research, formulate and present a cohesive set of policies that are essential to the needs of our community. Organizational constructs that benefit us.

Fiscal accountability; addiction treatment; arts; courts; development; entitlements; grants; housing; loans; health; parole and probation; public works; real property; tax benefits; transportation; urban renewal.

I support the Public Library Tax District. The Library is the "Heartbeat" of our community. In my view, the voters will support the Tax District measure; with a condition of fairness in expenditures of the County that affect our livelihoods.

I am honored to receive the integral endorsement of the Portland Greens Chapter of The Pacific Green Party!

Sincerely, Patty

(This information furnished by Patty Burkett)

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JUDY SHIPRACK

OCCUPATION: Multnomah County Commissioner, District 3

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Teacher; Attorney; Nonprofit Executive Director

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Juris Doctor, Lewis & Clark Law School; Master of Arts in Teaching,

Reed College

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Deputy District Attorney; Oregon State Representative

COMMISSIONER JUDY SHIPRACK: POSITIVE VALUES

JUDY SHIPRACK gets things done by partnering with other elected leaders, business people and the community to advance the positive values of social justice, health, public safety, integrity, stewardship, innovation and sustainability.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

JUDY SHIPRACK led the Multnomah Food Action Plan, now a community-wide effort addressing the related challenges of hunger and obesity and promoting local, equitable food access, healthier eating and a better environment.

JUDY SHIPRACK is sponsor to the Defending Childhood Initiative, to address the tragedy of violence against children.

As co-chair of the nationally recognized Local Public Safety Coordinating Council, JUDY SHIPRACK works to fight crime with a leadership team of police, judges, school leaders, and health professionals.

PROSPERITY

JUDY SHIPRACK has helped Multnomah County build a new East County Courthouse and begin rebuilding the Sellwood Bridge. Infrastructure projects like these create FAMILY WAGE JOBS.

A BRIGHTER FUTURE

"The consequences of this economy--few jobs and low wages-- have hit our neighborhoods especially hard. I will continue working with you supporting sidewalks, libraries, SUN Schools and economic development targeted to East Portland. Together, we can make our neighborhoods healthier, safer, and more prosperous."—Judy Shiprack

WE SUPPORT COMMISSIONER JUDY SHIPRACK

- Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens
- Commissioner Nick Fish
- Portland City Commissioner Randy Leonard
- Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
- Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
- U.S. Senator Ron Wyden
- Congressman Kurt Schrader
- Multnomah County Commissioner Deborah Kafoury
- Multnomah County Chair Jeff Cogen
- AFSCME Local 88, Multnomah County Employees' Union
- Oregon AFSCME
- Portland City Commissioner Amanda Fritz
- Dan Staton Multnomah County Sheriff
- Diane McKeel, Multnomah County Commissioner
- Loretta Smith, Multnomah County Commissioner
- Jessica Vega Pederson
- Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37
- Teachers Voice in Politics

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE MAY 15

www.judyshiprack.com

(This information furnished by Judy Shiprack)

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY

County Commissioner, District # 4



**DIANE
McKEEL**

OCCUPATION: County Commissioner

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Executive Director, Chamber of Commerce; Dental Hygienist

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Oregon, B.S. Health Education; Graduated School of Dental Hygiene, OHSU

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Multnomah County Commissioner; Multnomah County Library Advisory Member

Leadership: Job Creation: Safe Neighborhoods

During my first term I have focused on priorities that matter to East County. My commitment to collaborate with the community, businesses and governmental partners is unwavering. I am dedicated to serving you and continuing to provide smart cost effective solutions.

Together we have accomplished:

- Construction of the East County Courthouse
- Creation of a Veterans and Military Task Force
- Opening of the Troutdale Library Branch
- Funding for 3 full SUN Schools
- Establishment of Business Advisory Council and continued outreach.
- Funding for East County Transportation Projects.
- Co-Chair of the Association of Oregon Counties Community and Economic Development Committee.
- Development of system of care for victims of sex trafficking.
- Restoration of funding for critical functions of the Sheriff and District Attorney.

Endorsed by Regional Leaders

"East County has been well served by Diane McKeel. She is a dedicated leader, honest and committed to the people of Multnomah County."

Ted Wheeler, Oregon State Treasurer

"Diane has fought to maintain critical public safety services. She understands that our neighborhoods, schools and businesses must be safe in order to thrive."

Dan Staton, Multnomah County Sheriff

"We have seen first hand Diane's commitment. She advocates for projects to create jobs and for ways to more easily do business in Multnomah County."

Business Leaders Justin Delaney and Casey Ryan

Jeff Cogen, Multnomah County Chair
Multnomah County Commissioners Deborah Kafoury, Loretta Smith and Judy Shiprack

Michael Schrunck, Multnomah County District Attorney
Laurie Monnes Anderson, Or. State Senator, Dist. 25

Chuck Thomsen, Or. State Senator, Dist. 26
Matthew Wand, Or. State Representative, Dist. 49

Greg Matthews, Or. State Representative, Dist. 50

Shirley Craddick, Metro Councilor, Dist. 1

AFSCME Local 88

And many more

www.VoteMcKeel.com

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**NEED ASSISTANCE IN
VOTING?**

Please contact
Multnomah County
Elections

Phone
503-988-3720

Oregon Relay Service
1-800-735-2900

E-mail
elections@multco.us

CITY OF PORTLAND

Mayor



TRE ARROW

OCCUPATION: Community activist, musician, performer, public speaker

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Child care provider; natural food store employee (Fraser, Co.); Kitchen/food prep at Blossoming Lotus Restaurant; Kitchen coordinator for City Repair/Village Building Convergence

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: High School, Martin County Florida; Associates degree, Florida State University (Liberal Arts)

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Pacific Green Party Candidate for Congress in 2000.

This year the voters of Portland have the opportunity to elect a new kind of municipal government that honestly represents the needs of the entire community, not just the elite!

It is our government's responsibility to protect and care for its people to the best of its ability, while also protecting the earth and its ecosystems. Securing the well-being of ecosystems in which we live is the foundation for true safety, a balanced economy, and integral education. Adequate access to healthy food, pure water and air, shelter and warmth is the base threshold for sustaining life.

If you want:

- lower water bills, and Bull Run kept public
- concrete solutions to unemployment rates and school funding
- more community policing, and police accountability
- to put the "eco" back in "economy"
- equal funding for the arts, as are allotted for sports
- access to healthy & local foods in all neighborhoods and schools
- cooperation over competition
- to help protect our air, water, food, and soil from avarice and greed
- campaign finance reform, instant run-off voting, and voter owned elections
- to preserve our forests, parks, and recreational areas

If you agree that:

- Universal health care is an inalienable right
- Gay marriages deserve the same rights as strait ones

Then let us look globally and act locally to create an exemplary model of how our government led "by the people", not the corporations, can achieve a thriving community, one that benefits all beings while giving our children an exciting future in which to engage. Vote Tre Arrow for Portland's community mayor in 2012!

Thank you,

Namaste,

Tre

(This information furnished by Tre Arrow and Community)

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Mayor



EILEEN BRADY

OCCUPATION: Board Chair, ChinookBook/Celilo Group Media

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Human Resources Director, Nature's; Operations Director, Platinum Technology; Vice President, Food & Farms, Ecotrust; Co-Owner, New Seasons Market

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Evergreen State College, B.A.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Vice Chair, Oregon Health Fund Board; Member, Oregon Health Policy Board; Member, Mt. Tabor Reservoirs Independent Review Panel; Member, Metro Blue Ribbon Committee for Trails

Community Involvement: Former Board Chair, Zenger Farm; Founding Board Member & Advisor, Portland Sustainability Institute; Former Board Member & Parent Coach, Mt. Tabor Soccer Club; Former Member, Oregon Solutions Steering Committee

Eileen Brady - Experience Portland Can Count On

A Progressive Approach to Creating Jobs

With Nature's and New Seasons Market, Eileen helped create neighborhood grocery stores with progressive workplaces, offering healthcare to all employees and their families, including domestic partners. Eileen's experience growing sustainable organizations and creating good jobs will guide her work as Mayor.

"Eileen Brady, one of my fellow Co-Founders of New Seasons Market, contributed greatly to the company's success. I have tremendous confidence in her experience, determination, and values. Portland needs Eileen's strong, results-oriented, common sense leadership in City Hall." - Stan Amy

A Leader in Providing Healthcare for Our Children

Eileen built coalitions creating positive change, and will do so as Mayor. As Vice Chair of the Oregon Health Fund Board, she helped bring together consumer advocates, labor, and business to pass 2009 legislation providing healthcare for an additional 94,000 children.

"We have a myth in Portland that we can't have a progressive city and a thriving economy. Let's break through that myth, create good jobs and fund core city services."- Eileen Brady

Endorsements:

- Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council
- NARAL Pro Choice Oregon Choice Action Team
- IBEW Local 48
- Portland Business Alliance
- Portland Chapter of the Pacific Green Party
- Former Mayor Tom Potter
- Former Multnomah County Chair Bev Stein
- Former Multnomah County Commissioner Serena Cruz Walsh
- Former Secretary of State Bill Bradbury
- State Senator Jackie Dingfelder
- Former State Senator Avel Gordly
- State Representative Jules Bailey

www.eileenformayor.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Eileen Brady)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Mayor



LOREN CHARLES BROWN

OCCUPATION: Sales Consultant and Screen and Book Writer (Ind. Contractor)

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Real estate broker; firefighter @ BLM – Vale, OR; customer service & former educator and union actor

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pro schools

– Real estate; Cal-State Northridge – psychology (BA); Los Angeles City College – Human Services (AA)

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Student Gov't @ LACC – for Handicapped Affairs

Brothers and sisters of Portland, Oregon, I am running for mayor because I see a vision like no tomorrow.

I am the “people’s mayor” and plan on being your voice to make changes where I plan on bringing diversity and a voice to this city—where people come first.

Since day one of my speaking forums I am focused on NO MORE HOMELESS on our streets, to JOBS in Portland and community coming together. If we don’t help each other out—we will sink like the Titanic did and faster, are you with me?

I plan on working hands-on with schools to downsize classrooms so students can succeed and not fall thru the cracks of education. I will work with social services, sex offenders, mentally ill, police department and transportation to feel safer as a community and supporting our small businesses from closing down over the bigger companies.

I have my work cut out for me my friends and I plan on bringing WE THE PEOPLE back where people come first, and politics don’t have the last and final word without our consent.

My background is in sales, firefighting, real estate broker, former educator, union actor, screen and book writer, to dad of a future soccer superstar like Messi and the other greats.

Please vote me in and check out my website at www.voice4pdxpeople.com, and email me to see my vision at voice4pdxpeople@live.com.

I will be a hands-on mayor from day one and hitting the streets to getting my vision, message and voice out so we become the place for jobs, families and people can prosper.

Sincerely yours,

Loren Charles Brown
“The People’s Mayor 2012”

(This information furnished by Loren Charles Brown)

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Mayor



MAX BRUMM

OCCUPATION: College Student

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Umpire

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lincoln High School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

The politicians who’ve been running Portland for so long will argue that I am too young and inexperienced to run Portland. It’s a kneejerk response but what would you expect from jerks who’ve brought Portland to its knees?

The problem with our civic leaders is we don’t have any. What we have are account managers in hedge fund schemes known as the Rose City. They take their orders from developers and power elite like waiters take a dinner order. The only difference is instead of nametags these leaders come with pricetags.

It’s time to stop rotating the account managers around. We should try having an actual mayor for once. We should try a real leader.

Don’t get me wrong. If you overlook the \$16 trillion debt, the loss of personal liberties, and the need for military adventure; the adult generation has done a pretty good job.

Okay, that’s not true. If this generation screwed things up any worse, the earth would spin backwards, and the moon would be in the pawnshop.

Why bring a new set of these incompetent, corrupt clowns to work us over? Why not skip this group and let them go back to their reckless personal lives, and bring someone who would actually work for the People of Portland? While other candidates are busy fund-raising and subdividing the city into districts worthy and unworthy of attention, my campaign’s grass-root efforts have been used to address Portland as a whole.

If you don’t know who I am, I’ll get a nametag, but unlike these other politicians, I won’t be wearing a pricetag.

“Viable” is a judgment given to the voters.” ~ Honorable Bud Clark, *Portland Mercury* 9/26/11

“...there’s a lot to be said for the 19-year-old candidate who tells it like it is. So he’s got our endorsement. We’re voting for Max Brumm. Seriously.” ~Jack Bogdanski, www.bojack.org 1/24/12

Learn more:

www.max4mayor.com

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Mayor



BILL DANT

OCCUPATION: Realtor/
Musician/Parent

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Realtor, Rose Realty Services, Windermere, Woodland Properties, 1996-Present. Musician, BillDant.com, 1975-Present; Parent: 1994-Present.

EDUCATIONAL

BACKGROUND: Ainsworth Elementary, Lincoln High, Portland State University: B.S. History 1990.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Citizen Activist/ Volunteer

Who The Hell Is Bill Dant?

- **Bill Dant Wants To Bring Real Equity To City Hall. Let's "Reinvent The Squeaky Wheel" So All Voices Are Heard—Not Just The Power Players.**
- **Blue Collar Jobs, White Collar Jobs, Green Jobs—Bill Dant Is For Jobs Of All Colors.**
- **Bill Dant Believes Access to Quality Healthcare Is A Human Right. Everyone Deserves Affordable Care--No Matter Their Status.**
- **Bill Dant Believes Kids Are Indeed The Future. Smart And Stable Funding To Revitalize Our Public Schools Now!**
- **Bill Dant Will Fight For Your Right To Stop Gangs And Get The Community Back Into Community Policing.**
- **Bill Dant Will Hit The Streets To Help Those On The Street Find a Home. And Help Those With Homes Keep Them.**
- **Bill Dant Believes In Honoring Our Most Vulnerable Citizens By Not Pricing Them Out of Our City. No One Should Have To Choose Between Eating And Heating.**
- **Bill Dant Wants Portlanders To Get The Best Value From Government. Fiscal Responsibility Just Means More Bang For Your Tax Buck.**

Bill Dant: Your Voice, Your Mayor

How can we call ourselves a truly progressive city when we allow more people to be pushed to the brink or over the edge into poverty? The time is now for us to raise our voices for a Better Portland!

Portland needs a Mayor Advocate who will focus on providing the basic services we all need. But that's not enough. **City Hall has to work not just harder and smarter but bolder.**

Business as usual isn't working. **Let's Make A Change That Matters!**

We Can Keep Portland Weird: Why Not Make It Great?

VOTE BILL DANT FOR MAYOR – FOR ALL OF PORTLAND

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#BetterPortland

BillDant4Mayor.com

(This information furnished by Bill Dant for Mayor Committee)

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Mayor



SCOTT FERNANDEZ

OCCUPATION: Food Marketing

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Microbiologist

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Master of Science Biology and Microbiology

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: Portland Utility Review Board, City of Portland Water Quality Advisory Committee

Accountability in City Government

Portlanders have suffered through the latest economic recession as the city kept spending money and mismanaging debt. I have seen this firsthand working through bureau budget processes. I have witnessed City Council's misuse of public funds where cronyism runs rampant at the expense of hard-working taxpayers and ratepayers.

Economic Stability

As a native Portlander, I want others to have the same opportunity to stay here and make a good living. Under my leadership, Portland will work with businesses and individuals to offer the "generational jobs" needed to maintain a solid level of economic stability. Family-wage jobs with good benefits and a strong future in our city. In order for Portland to remain a vibrant, progressive community, it needs to offer the kinds of jobs and careers that can support young families, middle-aged couples, fixed income, the seniors, and anyone else who wants to stay here and help make Portland great again.

A Vision for Portland's Future

Portland encourages the kind of imagination from world-renowned craft brewers and breweries to space-age electronics technologies. Portland needs the kind of person who looks critically at all these ideas, helps shape the conversation about what is most important, how much it will cost and who it will benefit. As a scientist with proven leadership fighting for healthy drinking water, a businessman, and a citizen advocate who served on the City of Portland's utility budget review board, I can and will lead us through this important community process.

I will make Portland work for all of us again, not just the ones with the right connections.

www.scottfernandezformayor.com

Endorsements

Nancy Newell
Lisa Mann

Frank Gearhart
Cherie Lambert Holenstein
Rose Marie Opp

Oregon Green Energy Coalition
former Commissioner Tualatin Valley Water District
CIIBRI
Citizens for Portland's Water
former President Mill Park Neighborhood Assoc.

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Mayor



CHARLIE HALES

OCCUPATION: Senior Vice President, HDR Engineering

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland City Commissioner; Small business owner

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lewis and Clark College; University of Virginia- B.A.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Portland City Commissioner; President, League of Oregon Cities.

Community Service: Friends of Trees, REACH, Portland Parks Foundation, Hayhurst Neighborhood Association, Portlanders for Schools

Elect a Mayor Who Knows What's Important

- A good job to support your family;
- A livable, safe neighborhood with parks, transportation and good schools, no matter what part of Portland you live in;
- A respect for our environment and each other.

A Proven Leader Who Makes Our Priorities Happen

"Charlie renovated 110 local parks and built or rebuilt Community Centers in East, West and North Portland. **He improved our quality of life.**"

Betsy Radigan, Piedmont Neighborhood Association Leader

Charlie **strengthened Fire/EMS services** while adding women and diversity for a Bureau more like Portland.

"Charlie is smart, accountable and made city government work. He fixed potholes, paving five times the streets with ½ the budget of today. **Getting the right things done for less – that's what we need in a Mayor.**"

Tom Kelly, Neil Kelly Remodeling Company

"When our schools were in crisis, Charlie helped save the school year for kids across Portland. He's the one our kids can count on."

Sivai Bennett, Elementary Schoolteacher

In the private sector, Charlie created good jobs, helping HDR Engineering grow from 2700 employees to 8000 employees in 10 years.

Charlie Hales: Making a Good City Better

City government must focus on priorities: it can't do everything. Charlie will get the basics right.

Charlie's economic plan will **create jobs and keep them in Portland.**

Lower water and sewer rates and **improved basic services** for every neighborhood.

Strengthen local schools, community college and our local universities- to **raise graduation rates and give students the tools they need to thrive.**

"Charlie's the one. Period."
Vera Katz, Portland Mayor

See the Portlanders and local organizations supporting Charlie:
www.Charliehales.com

(This information furnished by Charlie Hales for Mayor)

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Mayor



MICHAEL P LANGLEY

OCCUPATION: Small business owner – independent contractor for Nike; Fitting specialist at locally / independently owned shop – Smitty's Dot Golf, NE Portland; Part time caregiver (father)

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Co-owner two restaurants; 30+ years Hospitality industry; Radio & Advertising Agency experience

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: State University of New York, Canton, NY – Associate in Political Science; University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN, BS in Business Administration and Marketing/Economics; Mt. Hood Community College, Adult Enrichment

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chamber of Commerce and Hotel Board

- Strong small business advocate, keeping the businesses we have with tax and fee relief
- Making sure East Portlanders get their fair share of the improvements and services allowed by City budget
- Restructuring Water Bureau to streamline focus and accountability
- Job creation, growth stabilization with aggressive recruitment of new businesses and light industry through tax relief, incentives and hands on approach by Mayor's office
- Creating a taskforce of business owners, large and small and public officials to create a less toxic business environment
- Facilitate local communities within the City to be aware of safety and security concerns through awareness and involvement within that community
- Address city's budget deficit with common sense and an open mind toward realistic cuts and creativity and commitment to revenue generation
- Revitalize downtown with more diversified businesses, not just food carts, non-profits and coffee shops
- TriMet's light rail needs less expansion (Clackamas County) and more security and sanitation
- The "Occupy" movement illustrated some of the inequalities that have become entrenched in our society and must be addressed. It degenerated into a carnival of lost focus and message. But it's core points of humanity and transparency must be addressed politically
- Functional Columbia River crossing as a toll bridge at the lowest cost
- Smart common sense solutions to our long term problems so we don't become "The Vacant City"
- And of course....."Free Parking"

(This information furnished by Committee to elect of Michael P Langley)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Mayor



SCOTT ROSE

OCCUPATION: Educational Planner, Project Manager, Construction Manager and Principal Partner for DLR Group Architecture & Planning, Inc.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Eugene School District 4J; Kent School District; US General Services Administration

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Aloha High School; Diploma with Honors; Portland State University; BS with Honors

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: City of Tualatin Architectural Review Board

You are Portland. We have celebrated this ideal throughout my campaign. You give Portland its culture. You give Portland its pride. You give Portland its future.

I continue to root my beliefs in what you say to me:

Equity: I live in the Lents neighborhood and see the unaddressed needs, especially on the East side. Equity means swinging the pendulum the other way and stalling downtown projects while aggressively supporting our culturally diverse neighborhoods.

Education: Embrace partnerships with family services, early childhood, businesses and higher education, so all students receive an equal chance at real learning. Remove the obstacles of safety and inequity and create inspiring places. Restore vocational training as an option to college.

Jobs: Re-inhabit empty storefronts, require local hiring preferences, attract businesses in rapid growth industries, and establish adult training in new job markets through projects like the proposed Gateway Education Center. Fight for these.

Transportation: Shift spending to road repairs, sidewalks, and crosswalks. Address structural fatigue at the Columbia River Bridge, but don't widen or replace it. Keep that money for long term jobs.

Health and Public Safety: Prioritize mental health remedies and awareness. Re-prioritize police patrol routes toward schools and parks. Give children back their youth in a socially and environmentally healthy city.

"I have watched Scott with community groups and have had the pleasure of working with him for several years. He is passionate, fully engaged, and committed to seeing things through. He would make a great Mayor." Paul Peterson, public school administrator, posted 3/12/12 on www.scottroseformayor.com

Support partnerships. Support and grow the East Portland Action Plan and Portland Plan. Support Scott Rose as Mayor.

Grow what we have. Thank you.

(This information furnished by Rose for Mayor)

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Mayor



HOWIE RUBIN

OCCUPATION: Independent Insurance Agent

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Academic counselor/adjunct professor, media/video production & music promoter, football coach/youth referee, adapted aquatics instructor, motor coach operator, author/publisher, actor/MC, truck driver and garden center

operator/Organic Food CO-OP.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Master of Arts - Brooklyn College - Psychology

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: SCORE sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

As Mayor I am running on a platform of "common decency"! Just as Theodore Roosevelt said, "The most practical kind of politics is the politics of decency." As Mayor, I have the following goals:

The JOB of Mayor is a Customer Service position. And the mayor should lead in that area. I will protect the children, seniors and those with infirmities...everyone else gets a job. My life is focused on working for the public.

Methodologies:
"I want to Build foundations so that after I am gone programs can continue to grow".

I will take inventory of the City.

I want to enable you to do the things You do.

I want to restore Integrity and Honor to the position of public servants and politicians because I want to be one.

Anytime I can get in the door of any organization, I will create Change and Connections to the Community.

OUTREACH PORTLAND is putting people and getting these folks into jobs with current systems in place without spending additional funds.

CITY COMPETITION is looking for Entrepreneurs so that the best and brightest achieve their dream(s).

View the Citizens' Bill of Rights & Obligations at www.howieformayor.com.

"...Howie is the kind of person that doesn't just help you with a form but calls... to see how you are doing and if he is in your neighborhood he will call you and ask if he can visit to see how things are going. I would love to see him run for Mayor of Portland as he is well educated and has a great background and would be looking out for the people he serves"... Angelina Springer

(This information furnished by Howie Rubin)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Mayor



JEFFERSON SMITH

OCCUPATION: State Representative, East Portland

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Founding Executive Director, Oregon Bus Project; Community Organizer; Attorney; Clerk, 9th Circuit Court

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Beaumont, Grant, University of Oregon,

Harvard Law School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Consumer Protection, Transportation/Economic Development, and Budget Committees; Democratic Party, Precinct Person

“2011 Small Business Champion by the Oregon Microenterprise Network”

Portland Business Journal 1/6/12

Dear Neighbor,

A mayor’s job is to make the city work better, so all of our people can prosper.

My priorities are based on my experience growing up here, building a successful organization here, and serving Portlanders in tough economic times:

Creating Prosperity and Homegrown Jobs: As a Representative, I championed efforts to grow local businesses and to retrofit schools for jobs, energy savings, and children’s health. As mayor, we’ll strengthen **local businesses** and honor our values.

Keeping Families Safe and Healthy: I’ve protected services as budgets tightened and led on MAX safety, reducing human trafficking, keeping our environment healthy, and advocating for balanced transportation options.

Prioritizing Portland’s Values: I’ve worked for government transparency and limiting middle management so we can achieve our best priorities. I’ll continue to stand up to powerful interests for you and all Portlanders on proposals like the Columbia River Crossing.

I deeply value your vote,
Jefferson Smith

Endorsed by the Portland Association of Teachers
“Smith is the best choice for education.”
Suzanne Cohen, Teacher

Endorsed by Working Families and City Employees
“Jefferson builds consensus on difficult issues and is the candidate with **experience managing budgets through tough times** to prioritize front-line services.”
Debbie Hussey, 911 dispatcher, President, AFSCME Local 189

Senator Chip Shields and Representative Bob Jenson
“Smart enough not to be fooled. Honest enough not to be bought. Courageous enough not to be scared.”

Thousands of Supporters including:
AFSCME, Bike Walk Vote, NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon Choice Action Team, Pacific Green Party, Oregon Progressive Party, Representatives Michael Dembrow, Lew Frederick, Sara Gelser, Mitch Greenlick, Betty Komp, Multnomah County Commissioner Diane McKeel

(This information furnished by Forward With Jefferson Smith)

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Mayor



STEVE SUNG

OCCUPATION: President, Two Sung, Inc.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Civil Engineer, City of Portland. 1979 - 2011

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Purdue University, M.Sc; Portland State University

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chair, Oregon Chapter, Korean Unification Council; Director, Korean Senior Hot Meal Center

Steve Sung, People’s mayor

Let’s restore Portland’s dignity, cut sewer bills and create more jobs

Steve Sung will reduce your sewer bill by 25%.

I will combine the water Bureau and the Bureau of Environmental Services to reduce operation costs. The City of Chicago uses this practice; Our sewer bill is significantly higher than Chicago’s.

Restore the moral standard.

We will create a citywide campaign to raise our moral standard. This campaign will enhance our esteem, reduce crime and vandalism.

Make Portland the hub of Asian business to create more jobs.

We will provide incentives and simplify permits to encourage Asian companies to build their front line in Portland. We need a strong bond to invite them and I am the one who has the key.

Promote large-scale urban farming.

Portland needs to make our food system sustainable through urban farming. The city will run its own farm and promote more local farming, continuing to pave the way in environmental stewardship among American cities.

Establish an “Appeal Center” inside the mayor’s office.

I will listen directly you about any wrong-doings, injustice, and unfair relationships with unions and any other improvements we need to make.

Benchmark London police to stop abuse of excessive power by police.

We need to utilize more volunteers and create an assistant level police position, as practiced by the London police. This will aid in lessening abuses of power by police and reduce costs.

No endorsement, no TV campaign.

No endorsement is needed for me because I stand up to run the City for you, not for any unions or affiliated groups. No expensive TV campaign will be made because I run a clean and cheap campaign.

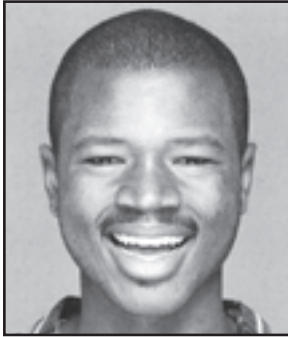
Please review www.stevesung-for-mayor.com and cast your vote for me so I can work for you!!

(This information furnished by The committee to elect Steve Sung for mayor)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Mayor



CAMERON WHITTEN

OCCUPATION: Community Activist

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Student, Barista, Canvasser, Volunteer

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland Community College

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Concerned

Citizen, 21 years

Community Involvement: Write Around Portland, Outside In, Street Yoga, In Other Words, Food Not Bombs, FreeGeek, Goose Hollow Family Shelter, Sunday Parkways, Curious Comedy, Meals on Wheels, Flying Focus, Bicycle Transportation Alliance, SMYRC, Portland Parks Bureau, Quest Center for Integrative Health, Occupy Portland

Change doesn't come in the form of new leadership. It comes in the hearts of People.

Social Justice

I'm the only Mayoral Candidate of African-American descent. Every year we deal with the same issues of equity, and continue asking the same privileged groups to institutionalize justice for disenfranchised minorities. I strive to highlight three 'Isms': Racism, Classism, and Ageism. We can only reverse systemic oppression by empowering marginalized groups to be in the forefront of our government.

Common Sense Economy

I'll promote creative solutions outside of trickle-down economics by employing a new class of working, spending People. Evolving from this recession relies on returning economic freedom to our citizens. True sustainability is achieved by increasing local production, guiding development funding with state and county to rebuild Portland's industry. Portland can become a leading icon of self-sufficiency in America.

Public Power

We need a transformation in our government, where democracy exists outside of 4-year electoral cycles. The public exercises their basic freedoms when they have the tools to independently shape city policy. I will design a permanently staffed Charter Review Commission to become a Pioneer in progressive reform.

Philosophic Principles

I've refused corporate money and limited individual donations to \$200, keeping private interests from disproportionately influencing my campaign.

I pledge to reduce my salary to full-time minimum wage, preserving spending for our cities' priorities. Politics is not a career, the honor is to serve.

Now is our chance to make a difference. Help me inspire the World.

Please Call Me! 503-890-5716 or visit www.cameronwhittenforunity.com

Endorsements: Pacific Green Party, Portland Chapter and Oregon Progressive Party

(This information furnished by Cameron Whitten)

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When you vote, remember to sign your return envelope.

Every signature is compared and verified against your voter registration signature.

We cannot count your ballot if you do not sign your return envelope.



If more than one person in your household is voting, make sure to check that you are signing your own envelope.

CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner, Position 1



BRUCE ALTIZER

OCCUPATION: Owner and Manager of two PostalAnnex Stores.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: US Army Infantry Officer; Coffee Micro-Roaster; Loan Officer & Asst Branch Manger for a Mortgage Broker; Office Manager, HVAC Company, Mini-Storage Manager; Volunteer Course Supervisor

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lebanon Union High School, Graduated 1973; US Military Academy, Graduated 1977, BS concentrating in Applied Scienc & Engineering; Atkinson Graduate School of Management, Willamette University, Graduated 1990, MM, Fiance and Public Policy; Several US Army Skill and Professional Development Schools, culminating with the Combined Arms and Services Staff School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: US Army

Bruce Altizer is a successful business owner with a long and successful career in management delivering strong, sustainable financial gains in challenging economic climates through decisive leadership, influence and action. Distinguished performance providing strategic leadership, vision, and tactical action to deliver top quality operations, solid teams, and exceptional customer service.

Passionate, competent, and consumer-focused professional devoted to providing the highest quality services possible coupled with a history of effectively cutting costs, growing profits, and building customer rapport.

Accomplished in performing responsibilities of several positions simultaneously.

Expertise in building an extremely loyal customer base and creating an inviting atmosphere.

Core Competencies Include

- Budgeting
- Business Analysis
- Bureaucratic Operations & Policies
- Cash Flow
- Cost Controls
- Consumer Loyalty & Retention
- Effective Communication
- Efficiency Improvement
- Scheduling
- Human Resource Management
- Operations Management
- Profit & Loss Statements
- Purchasing
- Strategic Planning
- Team Development
- Trainer & Mentor

(This information furnished by Committee to Elect Bruce Altizer)

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Commissioner, Position 1



AMANDA FRITZ

OCCUPATION: City Commissioner

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Registered Nurse, 27 years. Parent volunteer, Portland's public schools, 17 years.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA/MA, Cambridge University

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Portland Planning Commission 1996-2003; Co-founder, Tryon Creek Watershed Council

Amanda has kept her commitment to spend taxpayers' money wisely.

After all, it's your money.

A former OHSU nurse and union leader, Amanda understands the needs of hardworking Portlanders.

Commissioner Fritz's record:

- Made spending cuts every year, while protecting funding for public safety, vital services and support for jobs and schools
- Saving ratepayers \$6 million/year
- Fiscally responsible watchdog
- Supported school funding, internships and scholarships resulting in graduation rate improvement
- Increasing police accountability
- Improving services, reducing police interactions with people experiencing mental illnesses
- Refusing campaign contributions from corporations and special interests

"Amanda is fiscally responsible, and collaborative. She helped get the Sellwood Bridge fixed."

Multnomah County Chair Jeff Cogen

"Amanda has strengthened public safety and coordinated community services."

Multnomah County Sheriff Daniel Staton

"Amanda supports small businesses, schools and community colleges."

Harold Williams, PCC Board Director

"Amanda limits campaign contributions to \$50. She represents us, not wealthy special interests."

Tom Potter, former Mayor

"Amanda will save ratepayers millions again in her second term. She challenges "business as usual" at the Water Bureau, and protects our Bull Run watershed."

Regna Merritt, water protection advocate

"Amanda is Gateway Area Business Association's 2011 Citizen of the Year, chosen by the superintendents of Parkrose, David Douglas and Portland Adventist schools. She's an independent, principled leader."

Fred Sanchez, Realty Brokers

"Amanda gets results for all Portlanders."

Former Senator Avel L. Gordly

Supporters include:

- Oregon Nurses Association
- Teachers Voice in Politics
- Basic Rights Oregon PAC (Green Light)
- NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon Choice Action Team
- Portland City Commissioners Nick Fish, Dan Saltzman
- Multnomah County Commissioners Loretta Smith, Judy Shiprack, Diane McKeel, Deborah Kafoury
- Former City Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury
- Andrew Frazier, Annette Mattson, Bob Sallinger, Debra Porta, Marianne Fitzgerald, Michael Verbout, Ruth Adkins, Shelda Holmes, Shellie Romero, Stephen Ying, Terri Preeg Riggsby..... more: www.Amanda2012.com

(This information furnished by Amanda for Portland 2012)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner, Position 1

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DAVID G Gwyther

OCCUPATION: Lease Driver-Radio Cab; Small Business Advocate-Consultant; President Tranzbyte Corp.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Teamster #305; Extra Man Radio- Cab Driver; Lobbyist- Radio Cab in Oregon Legislation; Petersons Convenience Store -2008 (SW Morrison Store) City of Portland; Investment Broker/

Banker; Small Business Start-up Consulting. Co-founded a retail bookstore and wholesale magazine company that brought Rolling Stone and Whole Earth magazines to the Northwest.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Creswell High School (Collage Prep); U of O Night School while in High School; U of O General Science-Economics degree with course work in Urban, Development, International.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Write in Candidate for Eugene City Council-1968; Candidate Eugene City Council-1972; Democratic Precinct Committeeman 1972-82 Lane County; Democratic Precinct Committeeman 1984-present Mult.Co; Appointed Licencing Bureau Advisory Committee 1985-1993 by Mayor Bud Clark.

We need to refocus Portland City Commissioners priorities. Public safety should be the first goal. We need to keep the Fire and Police departments at full strength not cut street level deployments.

Our cities streets are not being repaved as fast as they are worn out. Transportation has a funding gap over \$170 million with plus 62 miles not even paved. Taxpayers are forced to fund other parts of Portland for 20yrs while living on dirt streets with very little grading or gravel. Water and Sewer rates go up but these funds are used for pet projects.

Pay the bills, while there are short term funds to keep Portland's budget current. We are getting hundreds of millions behind in Fire and Police pension contributions.

I am asking for your Vote. I have not seeked any endorsements. I am looking for small individual funding. Please send your \$50 State of Oregon Tax credit through my website- www.gogwyther.com

(This information furnished by David G Gwyther)

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MARY NOLAN

OCCUPATION: State Representative

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: electronics; manufacturing; financial analysis; public management

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Dartmouth College; public schools

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: Democratic Majority Leader; chair: NASA innovation council; consumer advocate: Oregon Construction Contractors Board; Portland Environmental Services Director

"Right now, we need real leaders at City Hall who'll deliver real results. Mary Nolan delivers."

--Governor Barbara Roberts
--Mayor Vera Katz

Thousands of people all around Portland support Mary Nolan:

- Teachers and parents because Nolan **protected school funding, expanded college scholarships and saved 3,000 teacher jobs.**
- Nurses and doctors because Nolan **led efforts to build clinics for low-income families.**
- Environmentalists because Nolan **led the Initiative to protect and clean up the Willamette and launched Portland's pioneering recycling program;**
- Progressive business owners because Nolan **supports middle class jobs with good benefits.**
- Minimum-wage workers because Nolan **delivered health insurance for 80,000 Oregon children,** including theirs.
- Pro-choice advocates because Nolan **co-founded Oregon NARAL and defended women's reproductive rights for 35 years.**
- Community activists because Nolan **promotes Portland's livable neighborhoods while preserving farmland, forests, Oregon's special places.**
- Families of every kind because Nolan **fight for economic fairness, equality and dignity for everyone.**

A competent, effective and bold manager

Nolan started a successful electronics business and knows what it takes to grow jobs here in Portland while protecting our air, water, open space, neighborhoods. Nolan **saved millions of dollars and significantly improved services** while running major City bureaus. She'll push City Hall to **focus on the right priorities, do better with less, and deliver more accountability.**

The People We Trust, Trust Mary Nolan (partial list)

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| Portland Association of Teachers | Planned Parenthood |
| | PAC of Oregon |
| Portland Firefighters Association | Basic Rights Oregon |
| NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon | Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens |
| Sierra Club | Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council |
| Oregon Small Business for Responsible Leadership | |
| Portland School Board Members Martin Gonzalez, Bobbie Regan, and Trudy Sargent | |
| Reynolds School Board Member Robert Lee | |
| Parkrose School Board Member James Woods | |
| Former City Auditors Anne Kelly Feeney and Jewel Lansing | |

www.marynolanforcitycouncil.com

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner, Position 1



TERESSA L RAIFORD

OCCUPATION: Owner of Intrinsic Group, LLC; Full Service business development and management firm. Based in Dallas Texas and host to clients in 222 countries globally. We cater to the client who sees efficiency as the key to success. From company set up to accounting our company does it all. We develop operational functions and

developmental process to improve your business bottom line.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon; Client Services Manager; Bank of America; Loan Officer and Manager of Sales Support in the Loan Star Dept; TXU Deregulated Energy Market; Business mergers and acquisitions and online sales; Con Way Transportation; Logistics and Accounting

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Jefferson Highschool Class of 1988; PCC/ Trend College; Accounting and Business Management; Western Business College; Accounting; University of Phoenix; Associates in applied sciences of Accounting

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

The world is changing and the great City of Portland will not be left behind at this critical juncture in our collective future. Many residents of Portland feel alienated from the establishment and the Cities politics and regressive policies that have quagmire of today. Our City has experienced a record high rate of childhood hunger, lack of graduating youth, homelessness and qualified and employable residents. There is hope for tomorrow. There is a hope for tomorrow. There is a vision for the future. There is a great Portland on the horizon. This is the reason our platform of Knowledge, Resource, Resolution resonates with so many people looking for the source of their solution. I plan to bring the voice of the general public to our City Council and by working with seasoned commissioners and a capable Mayor I feel we can bridge the gap between our politics and the people that it represents. This will help us work "Better Together" let's work to elevate our expectations of the future on May 15th 2012. You have an opportunity to reclaim our future and actualize the dream of a better Portland by supporting our campaign with your vote.

For more information about Teressa Raiford go to
www.TeressaForPortland.com

*(This information furnished by The Committee to Elect Teressa Raiford
2012 Portland City Council)*

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for accuracy by Multnomah County.



Not all the candidates or measures in this Voters' Pamphlet will be on your ballot. Your residence address determines those districts for which you may vote. Your official ballot will contain the candidates and issues which apply to your residence.

Not all candidates submitted information for the Voters' Pamphlet so you may have candidates on your ballot that are not in the Voters' Pamphlet

CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner, Position 4



SCOTT McALPINE

OCCUPATION: For twenty five years have renovated and offered affordable rental houses to OHSU students and scientists. Writing a children's book that encourages resourcefulness and ingenuity. Assisting our fourth child with his vintage auto restoration, 1968 122S Volvo.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Have been licensed in real estate and life insurance. 1982 to 1995 assisted my wife in developing the Portland Jazzercise franchise. One of the founding families for Spanish Immersion at Ainsworth Elementary. Self-taught on machinery; lathe, milling, automobile restorations, fine woodworking, welding, home building. Have restored vintage automobiles and homes.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Marylhurst University; Rogue Community College; Santa Rosa Junior College; English, math, law, history

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None

Portland is becoming a government increasingly hostile to economic growth.

Regulation has become strangulation, as city agencies prevent, rather than guide, economic growth and opportunity. It is time to stop experimenting with the people's money on projects which cost much and yield little.

As City Councilor I am committed to represent you with:

1. **Authenticity-**I will work to insure that all decisions are viewed through the lens of the taxpayer, who make city government possible.
2. **Business Tax -Weekly Trash-** Portland-Metro charges an added four percent tax on businesses in Portland. Neighboring counties do not make this fatal mistake and enjoy the benefits of large job creators. Customers who want weekly garbage pickup should have it.
3. **Common Sense and Reason:** If the streets are full of pot holes, especially in East County, repair them before putting in new bike lanes or before spending millions on endless studies. If you are building a bridge make sure you know how tall it needs to be, before spending precious tax payers' dollars. If we continue to elect the same sort of individuals into our city hall you cannot expect different results. This town was built on common sense; let's revive the practice of using it as a basis for making good decisions.

For more about my vision for Portland's thriving future, visit www.scottforpdx.com

(This information furnished by Scott McAlpine for Commissioner Position 4)

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Commissioner, Position 4



STEVE NOVICK

OCCUPATION: Policy analyst, Oregon Health Insurance Exchange

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Attorney

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Oregon, B.A.; Harvard Law School, J.D.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL

EXPERIENCE: Environmental Attorney, United States Department of Justice

Progressive Principles. Effective Leadership. One of a Kind.

Steve Novick has been making a difference on issues that matter for Portlanders for decades. Steve:

- Recovered \$129 million for taxpayers in the Love Canal Superfund case.
- Successfully fought Bill Sizemore's attacks on schools, services for seniors, and workers' rights.
- Helped force the Oregon Lottery to spend less money subsidizing taverns and more on education and real economic development.

At City Hall, Steve will look for real, smart solutions to our biggest problems.

- Steve's plan to reduce the burden of health care costs on businesses, families and governments will give Portland a competitive, job-creating edge without sacrificing health care quality.
- Portland police spend too much of their time on what are really mental health crises and taxpayers spend too much money on prisons. Steve has talked with Governor Kitzhaber and the County about local governments making a deal with the State: if we send fewer people to state prisons, they send back the savings to use for prevention, including mental health.
- East Portland has been neglected too long. Steve thinks that frequent bus service on 122d should be a higher priority than a streetcar to Lake Oswego.
- The City needs to be a stronger partner with our schools. The City should recognize that real "urban renewal" begins in Portland's public school classrooms, and lend a helping hand.

Endorsed by:

Governor John Kitzhaber
Portland City Commissioners Nick Fish, Randy Leonard & Dan Saltzman
Multnomah County Chair Jeff Cogen
Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith
Portland Association of Teachers
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Portland Firefighters' Association
Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37
AFSCME Local 189
Communication Workers of America Local 7901
SEIU
United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 555
Basic Rights Oregon PAC (Green Light)

Learn more at novickforportland.org

(This information furnished by Novick for Portland)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner, Position 4



BRIAN SIDNEY PARROTT

OCCUPATION: President, Americas Best/Professional Tennis Coach

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Tennis professional/Club Owner/Mgr, Sports Marketing Executive, High School (OES) and College (PSU) Head Coach.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Loyola Prep

(LA), B.A. Seattle University: Economics

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Winter Olympic Organizing Committee '98 Winter Games, 1995 Olympic Festival Bid Committee, Portland Parks Tennis Committee

COMMUNITY LEADER THAT HAS MADE A DIFFERENCE FOR PORTLAND OVER 40 YEARS:

Parrott brought FOUR of the top events in Oregon's history: Three Davis Cups and Olympic 'Dream Team' for Barcelona's Olympics. Parrott was twice honored by the Oregon Sports Awards: 1981 and in 2010 was given the DNA Award for 'Extraordinary Passion and Dedication to sports in Oregon'.

Parrott organized many charitable events for: Cystic Fibrosis, Boys Scouts, Women's Assistance League of Salem, Police Activities League, Oregon Cancer Society, Heart Association, Oregon Youth Tennis Foundation and FOLKTIME.

STRENGTHENING THE ECONOMY AND GENERATING LOCAL JOBS:

Parrott's Davis Cup in 1981 brought NEC's (Nippon Electric Company of Japan) attention to Oregon. Through the efforts of Gov. Victor Atiyeh, NEC's decision to build its plant in Hillsboro resulted in \$700 million in economic development, 3000 jobs with Fujitsu, Kyocera, SEH America and Epson all following NEC's Oregon decision.

PARROTT'S VISION FOR PORTLAND:

Four events Parrott is proposing to promote Portland and Oregon: Solar Car 'Rayce' from NYC (Times Square to Pioneer Square) for the summer of 2014. Major League Baseball for the Downtown Post Office. Winter Olympic Games for Mt. Hood/Portland. The Ryder Cup.

PROVIDING A FRESH LOOK AT PORTLAND'S CHALLENGES: As father of four sons and a coach in Portland for 40 years, Brian will be very effective with youth and working with his extensive business and charitable foundation contacts.

UNIQUE ABILITY TO 'NET' WORK NATIONALLY AND WORLDWIDE FOR PORTLAND: "Sports is a great 'door-opener' for Portland business" says Parrott.

More about Brian at the following sites:

www.BrianParrott.com

www.Facebook.com under the name: Brian Sidney Parrott

www.Linkedin.com (the tennis playing Brian Parrott...:))

(This information furnished by Brian Sidney Parrott)

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Commissioner, Position 4



MARK WHITE

OCCUPATION: Property Management (self employed)

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Consultant, 2004-2006; Senior Program Manager, McCarthy Medical Marketing, 1992-2004; International Account Manager, Seagate Technology, 1987-1991

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Sawyer College of Business, certificate of completion; Los Gatos High School, diploma

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Portland Charter Review Commission, Portland Housing Advisory Commission, Portland/Multnomah Food Policy Council, Multnomah County Advisory Committee on Sustainability and Innovation, Lents Town Center Urban Renewal Advisory Committee

Our future as a city is directed by who we elect to City Council. For a better tomorrow, we must choose wisely today.

Unfortunately, there are those who are more interested in advancing their own careers than protecting and empowering citizens. Political insiders who will ignore our real challenges. To change this, we must elect grassroots, community-based leaders.

Your vote gives you the power to change this.

I have been an active and committed community leader working to address the overwhelming issues in my East Portland neighborhood. I have worked tirelessly to address poverty, inequity, and neglect of some of our most vulnerable citizens. I am seeking your vote for the office of City Commissioner so I can work to reverse this entrenched system of neglect, fight for Portland's core values, and restore fair and reasonable government for the benefit of all Portlanders.

We will never realize the change we seek in government until we have true community-based representation.

Smart, community-based job creation and entrepreneurial development should be our primary focus. We have well over 100,000 Portlanders dependent on food assistance and a high unemployment rate. This is unacceptable. I will work to ensure Portland is a city friendly to start-ups and entrepreneurs.

Portland needs leaders who will institute policies of transparency, accessibility, and accountability. I will work for policies that bring meaningful citizen oversight and participation to department budgets and the police bureau.

For more information, please go to www.markforportland.org.

Endorsed by: Portland Chapter of the Pacific Green Party, Oregon Progressive Party, Basic Rights Oregon PAC (Green Light)

(This information furnished by Mark White)

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CITY OF PORTLAND

Commissioner, Position 4



**JERI
WILLIAMS**

OCCUPATION: paid City of Portland, Office of Neighborhood Involvement, Program coordinator

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Executive Director- Environmental Justice Action Group; Community organizer - Workers' Organizing Committee

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Sprague High School - Salem OR- Diploma; PCC Cascade; Warner Pacific- working toward BS in Urban Studies

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Appointed to I-5 Transportation and Trade Partnership; Appointed to the Columbia River Crossing Project

Jeri Williams has nearly 20 years of developing leadership and community organizing in communities of color in Portland. A mother and grandmother she has a strong desire to make Portland equitable and livable for all Portlanders. She has a strong vision for Portlanders to engage with the City to create real solutions for all that live here.

For those who believe Government should be smaller, it can be accomplished by making the community voice larger. She been an advocate for the voiceless for 20 years



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METRO

Councilor, 5th District



SAM CHASE

OCCUPATION: Executive Director, Coalition of Community Health Clinics.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Executive Director, Oregon Opportunity Network; Director, Clackamas Community Land Trust.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Claremont Colleges, Pitzer.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chief of Staff, Portland City Commissioner Nick Fish; Housing Policy Advisor, Portland City Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury.

Leadership for Our Economy, Families and Quality of Life

“Sam Chase has a real record of making a difference for our community and families. He understands how Metro can build our economy and protect our quality of life. I’m proud to support him.”

Barbara Roberts, former Governor, Current Metro Councilor

As co-founder of the Affordable Housing Now! Coalition, Sam helped win \$150 million to create affordable housing and economic opportunity for working families, seniors and people with disabilities.

Endorsed by The Oregon State Council for Retired Citizens and Oregonians for Affordable Housing

At the Coalition of Community Health Clinics, Sam helps provide health care for more than 50,000 people in our community.

Endorsed by SEIU 49

Sam helped create ‘Nature in Neighborhoods’ to restore natural areas throughout the Portland region.

Endorsed by Oregon League of Conservation Voters and Sierra Club

A former substitute teacher, Sam is a dedicated parent volunteer in his daughters’ school and fought successfully to win funding for local schools.

Endorsed by Portland Association of Teachers

Sam will also deliver at Metro:

Create Living Wage Jobs – He’ll get the most out of our existing industrial and commercial lands, growing and attracting jobs close to home.

Building a Stronger Community – He’ll fight for schools, safe streets and livable neighborhoods.

Protecting Our Environment – **“Sam will protect our water, air and Urban Growth Boundary to preserve our farms, forests and natural area.”** – Governor John Kitzhaber

Other Supporters:

Nick Fish, Portland City Commissioner; Multnomah County Chair Jeff Cogen; Beverly Stein, former Multnomah County Chair; Multnomah County Commissioner Deborah Kafoury; Ruth Adkins, Member Portland Public School Board; Bobbie Regan, Member Portland Public School Board; Portland Business Alliance; Loretta Smith, Multnomah County Commissioner.

www.samchase.org

(This information furnished by Sam Chase)

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Councilor, 5th District



MICHAEL (micro) W DURROW

OCCUPATION: I am currently a paralegal student.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: a photographer, a videographer, software developer and network-engineering consultant on a \$3.5M grant for the Portland Development Commission.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Jefferson HS; Reed University and PCC. I earned two network-engineering certifications (CCNA+CCDA), and a real-estate license.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: multiple student councils at PCC, working elections (1984-present), election worker, unpaid poll watcher, a precinct committee-person and numerous local committees.

My father’s family settled in NE Portland just after WWII. An NCO in the USAF, he met my mum during a tour of duty in Germany. So, I was born American, but I started out speaking Danish. We first transferred stateside in October 1967: I was almost two and it was just after the Supreme Court ruling in “Loving v Virginia” made it unconstitutional to prohibit interracial marriages.

In 1980, a we settled in Portland. Times haven’t always been easy. My family has worked hard and been very fortunate. Today, my brother’s a network security engineer, my sister became a lawyer and later an author; mum continues to work past retirement age out of love for her community.

Metro’s charter is to manage the Urban Growth Boundary, urban-planning, waste, recycling, parks and transportation. These functions make Metro ideal to further promote conservation and sustainability.

I will work to maintain the current Urban Growth Boundry. I will speak up for the right of the occupants of North Portland NOT to be continually dumped upon with projects like the expanded waste-management project planned near Lents. I will fight to scale down or stop the Columbia River Crossing. And I will fight for more green spaces, including: the Willamette Greenway.

Remember: These politicians aren’t your bosses: they work for you. Just because we always did something one way doesn’t mean we can’t change tomorrow.

“Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, Nothing is going to get better.” - Dr. Seuss, “The Lorax”

(This information furnished by Michael (micro) W Durrow)

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METRO

Councilor, 5th District

Councilor, 5th District



TERRY PARKER

OCCUPATION: None

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 2+ years: Customer Relationship Manager, Auto Industry; 21+ years: National Account Rep. (retired), Yellow Pages; 3+ years: Supply Center Management, Financial Institution

EDUCATIONAL

BACKGROUND: PCC: Automotive, Ethics and Logic Classes; Madison High School, Portland, Graduate

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Neighborhood Association Board Member (current); Banfield Transitway Citizens Advisory Committee, Chair (late 1970s)

To Make a Difference, My Top Priorities are:

- **Equity** – including economic equity with policies that aspire to help create and maintain family wage jobs together with representing the interests of working class and retiree taxpayers who financially support government services, but often feel their needs are being overshadowed by special interest agendas and/or pet projects.
- **Diversity:** bringing together cultural, ethnic and lifestyle differences plus a healthy diversity of opinion at the table on citizen advisory committees.
- **Financial Self-sustainability** – including balancing and broadening the transportation infrastructure funding base by establishing user fees for adult bicyclists to help fund bicycle infrastructure, and assisting TriMet to find transit service efficiencies coupled with enhanced farebox revenues to “better” reflect the actual fiscal costs of providing on the street service. Low income programs are also needed for transit riders.
- **The Columbia River Crossing:** Any user charges/ tolling on a new CRC need to be equitably levied to the users of all vehicle modes – including tolling bicyclists and adding surcharges to transit fares. Hammering only the highway users with high and excessive tolls will only have a negative impact on jobs and the local economy. History clearly demonstrates higher rates of personal mobility significantly contribute to greater economic productivity thereby generating more family wage and better paying jobs.
- **Land Use/Housing:** Improve the planning process to the extent it can reduce gentrification, augment efforts to include more affordable and special needs housing, increase the availability of reasonably priced working class single family homes with yards, and enhance strategies that remove regulatory barriers to reduce new and rehabilitated housing costs.

(This information furnished by Terry Parker for Metro)

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BRAD PERKINS

OCCUPATION: Perkins Realty

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Real Estate/ Preservation Development, Farmers Markets.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Oregon BA

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Eugene

Historic Review Board; Oregon Justice Department Citizens Review Board for Child Protective Services; Portland Housing and Community Development Commission; Oregon Convention Center/URAC; Portland Police Review Board; Sullivan’s Gulch Trail Advisory Committee.

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP: Hollywood Boosters; Portland Streetcar; Stand for Children; Portland Business Alliance; Irvington Community Association.

PRESERVING OUR ENVIRONMENT, PROGRESSING FOR PORTLAND

“As a third generation Portlander, small business owner and community organizer I have the experience needed to get us back on track with sustainable land use and economic development solutions. District 5 citizens are ready for assertive leadership that gets the job done.”

Brad Perkins – Proven Business and Community Leader

Brad is a recognized leader who has created sustainable jobs in historic preservation, real estate development and food nutrition by owning and operating three small businesses. He founded a number of nonprofits, such as Irvington Farmers Market, Peace Memorial Park Foundation and Cascadia High Speed Rail Advocates.

Sustainable Answers for Stronger Economy

Brad will work hard to ensure Metro meets and exceeds its emission greenhouse gas reduction goals by engaging the renewable energy, technology and transportation industries to provide smart, cost-effective alternatives. He believes in increasing our use of renewable energy resources and creating jobs using collaborative approaches to develop shared solutions, not a top-down, costly one that endangers our ecosystems and our resources.

Putting Communities and Working Families FIRST

A father of three Portland Public Schools graduates, Brad believes in the importance of strong and safe connections among communities, affordable housing, town centers, schools and hospitals to bike/pedestrian, transit and rapid rail corridors. He will continue to advocate for job and vocational training and internship opportunities for high school students.

Brad Perkins – A Leader Promoting Portland’s Values

“Our future is dependent on improving our ability to better integrate our systems of transportation, housing, education, renewable energy and natural resources to help reduce the abundant pollution and waste we create.”

www.perkinsformetro.com

(This information furnished by Brad Perkins)

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METRO

Councilor, 5th District



HELEN YING

OCCUPATION: Community Organizer

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Educator for 30 years as a math teacher, counselor, vice-principal

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Portland State University, B.S. and M.S.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Creation Committee for the Office of Equity and Human Rights for the City of Portland, Oregon Health Policy Board Coordinated Care Organization Criteria Work Group

Community Service: Chinese American Citizens Alliance, local and national board member; Asian American Youth Leadership Conference, chair; We Can Do Better, board member

HELEN YING CAN HELP

"Helen is not a career politician, she is a community member who has earned the support of numerous individuals and organizations with her leadership, ideas, intelligence and passion. Helen has the commitment and the skills to lead us to a stronger and better future. Vote for Helen Ying." - Tom Potter, former Mayor of Portland

Dear Voter,

My parents didn't speak English when they brought me to the U.S. They worked hard to overcome barriers and saved enough to buy a two room house. They taught me the value of hard work and perseverance.

I have seen the needs of our communities change and often go unanswered. I will help Metro by involving more people from diverse communities. I will balance issues related to growth, environment, and social justice as I engage in continuing the success of Metro's work by focusing on narrowing the gap and increasing the success of all people through collaboration, innovation, and data driven decisions.

I ask for your vote,
Helen

"Helen understands that Metro can help our economy and improve livability with smart planning and targeted investments in our communities."

-Jules Bailey, State Representative

"As a community volunteer, Helen has helped bridge the differences in an increasingly diverse regional population. She can reach out to **all** populations and serve all its people."

-Maria Rojo de Steffey, Former Multnomah County Commissioner

"I like Helen. She's smart and hardworking --a terrific addition to Metro."

-Judy Shiprack, Multnomah County Commissioner

www.HelenforMetro.com
www.facebook.com/helenformetro

(This information furnished by Helen Ying for Metro)

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METRO

Councilor, 6th District



JONATHAN P LEVINE

OCCUPATION: Student, PSU
Gradaute School of Social
Work

**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** Project
Manager; Program Manager;
Teacher

**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** University
of Arizona, Bachelor of Arts,
1981

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None
Progressive Pragmatism

About ten years ago my wife and I grew tired of what greed and metastatic growth had done to our once-charming hometown. We researched livability and economic data in several western cities, and came to Portland, our last best place. Six years ago our child was born here.

That our daughter is lucky enough to call Portland home is half the reason I am running for Metro Council. The region she is growing up in is an exceptional place, so special that it has what can only be described as a quality of refuge. From inside the brilliant Oregon innovation of regional government is the best place to ensure that this quality is still recognizable when my child is grown.

The other half of the reason I am running is that the Metro Region has not always been kind to communities of color and not always fair to its most vulnerable residents. As a social worker I am bound by a code of ethics to serve all the citizens of Metro District 6 – and their environment – equally. As a Metro Councilor my door would be open to all.

My experience with what Metro does – budgets and systems and cost-benefit analyses – is substantial. I have also spent much of my life traveling, and have seen up-close what works and what doesn't in all fifty states and more than forty foreign countries. The value of this perspective to an undertaking as complex and varied as regional government should not be underestimated.

Thank you.

(This information furnished by Jonathan P. Levine)

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for accuracy by Multnomah County.

Councilor, 6th District



BOB STACEY

OCCUPATION: Policy and
Planning Consultant

**OCCUPATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** Executive
Director, 1000 Friends of
Oregon

**EDUCATIONAL
BACKGROUND:** Parkrose
H.S.; Reed College (B.A.);
University of Oregon Law
School (J.D.)

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chief of Staff,
Congressman Earl Blumenauer; Senior Policy Advisor,
Governor Barbara Roberts; Director of Policy and Planning,
Tri-Met; Planning Director, City of Portland

Jobs and Quality of Life

Bob Stacey has both public and private-sector experience building for jobs while protecting farmland and the environment. Bob will build jobs using the infrastructure we have already paid for to prevent sprawl, save money, and protect our clean air and water.

That's why Bob Stacey is the candidate endorsed by the Sierra Club, the Oregon League of Conservation Voters, and Democratic Leaders we trust.

"Bob Stacey cares about jobs and our quality of life. He'll focus on the basics that are important to small business and to growing long-term, sustainable jobs."
David & Christine Vernier, Vernier Software & Technology

Protect What Makes Us Special

Bob Stacey will **defend the Urban Growth Boundary** to protect farmland. He'll support – not weaken – Metro's key role in **protecting our clean air and water.**

Making Development Pay Its Own Way

Bob Stacey will ensure that new development pays its fair share of the cost of schools, parks and sewers, instead of making current residents shoulder the burden.

Bob Stacey - He'll Make Metro Work for Us

Supported By the Organizations and Leaders We Trust

Sierra Club
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO
SEIU 49
Rep. Earl Blumenauer, U.S. House of Representatives
Governor Barbara Roberts, Metro Councilor
Robert Liberty, Former Metro District 6 Councilor
Tom Kelly, President, Neil Kelly Company
Bruce Watts, Small Business Owner
Linda Robinson, Gateway Area Community Organizer
Marianne Fitzgerald, SW Portland
Bike Walk Vote
Teachers Voice In Politics
NARAL Pro-Choice Oregon Choice Action Team
Oregon State Council of Retired Citizens
...and hundreds of others.

www.bobstacey.com

(This information furnished by Bob Stacey)

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for accuracy by Multnomah County.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Measure 26-125

BALLOT TITLE

LOCAL LIBRARY FUNDING: CONTINUES LOCAL OPTION LEVY AT CURRENT RATE

QUESTION: Shall county maintain open libraries, programs, services; renew levy of \$0.89 per \$1,000 assessed value for three years beginning 2012?

This measure renews current local option taxes.

SUMMARY: Multnomah County libraries serve every neighborhood across the county with 18 local branches and Central Library. Two thirds of library funding comes from a voter-approved levy. Renewal of the current levy will keep libraries open and maintain a majority of hours and services. If not renewed, most libraries will close, others will be open fewer hours, and library services will be greatly reduced.

Renewing the library levy will:

Continue programs such as: story hours for babies and toddlers, after-school homework help for school students; summer reading, programs for teens and more;

Help teachers and students use library resources; provide homework helpers to assist children with school work.

Update books and materials; maintain free access to information;

Continue book delivery to homebound senior citizens and retirement home residents.

Fund hours and services at Central and neighborhood libraries.

This levy does not raise property taxes. It continues the same rate of the previous library levy approved by voters. Estimated cost for the typical household will remain about \$13 per month for three years.

The levy raises approximately \$32.6 million in 2012-13; \$34.5 million in 2013-14; \$36.5 million in 2014-15. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of estimate.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Multnomah County Library serves the community through the Central Library and these 18 branches:

Albina Library	Kenton Library
Belmont Library	Midland Library
Capitol Hill Library	North Portland Library
Fairview/Columbia Library	Northwest Library
Gregory Heights Library	Rockwood Library
Gresham Library	Sellwood-Moreland Library
Hillsdale Library	St. Johns Library
Holgate Library	Troutdale Library
Hollywood Library	Woodstock Library

Facts about the local libraries:

- Each day over 35,000 people visit the 19 libraries, in-person and online.
- An average of 32.8 books are checked out every year for every man, woman, and child in the county.
- Library staff answers over 800,000 reference questions a year.
- 98,000 kids participated in the Library's Summer Reading program in 2011, including over half of the county's elementary school children.
- Library outreach programs to schools make 120,000 contacts with students and teachers during the school year.
- Nearly 300,000 people attend library programs and events for children and teens each year.
- The library provides 24/7 online access to information, learning resources and the library catalog.

RESULT OF A 'YES' VOTE ON Measure 26-125

Measure 26-125 renews the library levy at the current rate: **That means it will not increase taxes currently being paid for libraries by Multnomah County residents.** The levy will provide the majority of funds for libraries including hours of service, programs and reading materials.

Library Services Include:

- Programs for young and school-aged children – story hours for babies and toddlers, homework help for students, summer reading and more;
- All branches and Central Library open at least six days a week;
- Assistance to senior citizens including computer classes and book delivery for those who are homebound;
- Programs and resources for jobseekers, small business owners, and English language learners;
- New books, magazines and other library materials.

RESULT OF A 'NO' VOTE

The library receives over 60% of its funding from the current voter-approved levy. If the library levy is not renewed, library services – including those for senior citizens, youth and children - will be greatly reduced: Most libraries will close, others will be open fewer hours and fewer books will be purchased.

Cost

The library levy continues the current property tax of \$.89 per \$1,000 assessed property value. It is not a tax increase. According to the County Department of Assessment and Taxation, the typical single family home would continue to pay about \$13.24 a month for this library levy.

Submitted by:
Board of County Commissioners
Multnomah County

No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Measure 26-125

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

VOTE YES ON 26-125 Levy Renewal We Need Our Libraries Now More Than Ever!

YES Because Passing This Levy Will Help Ensure That All Neighborhood Library Branches Remain Open.

The Library Levy is how we fund our libraries. If this levy does not pass, neighborhood library branches could close, library hours could be reduced, and critical community programs could be cut. In these uncertain times, we need to protect these vital resources for everyone.

YES Because the Library Provides Important Resources to Help Families and Children Succeed.

With the high cost of raising kids these days, the library is an important resource for young and low-income families, providing free access to modern and efficient libraries filled with children's books and activities.

- Research shows early reading for children is important for success in school. Our libraries provide reading programs for more than 280,000 children and parents each year, including outreach to families at risk for low literacy.
- Our libraries offer children a safe after-school environment to get free help with their homework while their parents are still at work.
- The Summer Reading program is one of the best ways to ensure kids are reading at grade level when they return to school in the fall. The program reached over 98,000 children last year.

YES to Fund Important Programs for Seniors.

Our home delivery service brings over 200,000 books to homebound seniors and residents of retirement and adult care centers. There are also computer classes and large print books to help seniors get the most from our library.

YES Because the Library Provides Needed Services in These Tough Economic Times.

The library is one of the few places job seekers can go to search for work, providing job search help, online application support, and resume and interviewing assistance.

This Levy Is a Renewal, Not a Tax Increase.

Passing this measure will not increase your taxes. It simply renews the existing levy at the current rate.

(This information furnished by Paige Richardson, Libraries Yes!)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Local Schoolteachers Support Library Measure 26-125

**Our public libraries support the work
of teachers and help our students succeed.**

**That's why Portland Association of Teachers
endorses this measure.**

A child's interest in reading, and learning, is key to their success in school and later in their work life. Unfortunately, not every child has access to books, research tools or a computer at home.

All of these resources, and friendly help from librarians and library volunteers, are available to every student in our community at Multnomah County Library.

**Our neighborhood libraries play a vital role in the success
of students, helping to foster a love of learning that
extends beyond the school year.**

Today, many public schools do not have well stocked libraries or librarians to help kids find the information they need. Multnomah County Library is hard at work making certain that teachers and students have access to the books and information they need. Multnomah County Librarians answer questions, help students with their homework, provide support for research projects, and direct children to new sources of exploration.

Our public libraries also prepare young children for starting school by offering books, storytimes and other free programs for families. Parents get the support they need to set their children up for success.

We believe that every child should have access to books and the educational resources they need to succeed in school and beyond. Multnomah County Library works closely with teachers to help every child become a confident reader and a successful student.

**Please join us in supporting Measure 26-125. By securing
our library's future, we're securing the future of our
children and our community as well.**

Sharon Weir
Bradi Burns
Eric Schrepel
Gina Bousley
Julia W. Cain
Nancy Sullivan

Barbara Goldberg
Dana Sacks
Geoffrey Stuckart
Jasmine Rimmel
Mary V. Folberg
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MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Measure 26-125

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Now More Than Ever, Seniors Need Our Libraries VOTE YES ON 26-125 Levy Renewal

Libraries are one of our community's most valuable and treasured resources, providing resources for children, families and seniors alike. In tough economic times like these, people turn to libraries more than ever.

Libraries Help Retirees and Seniors

We use the library for our daily news, to visit with neighbors, for free internet access, and to stay connected to loved ones far away. Our libraries give us free access to movies, music and books that enrich our lives.

Educational programs help retirees and seniors learn how to use computers and technology to help navigate an increasingly digital world, with help on how to use computers to access public transportation, communicate with medical professionals and pharmacies, and avoid identity theft.

Libraries even reach out to those who are homebound and in nursing homes - delivering 200,000 books a year for those with physical challenges.

Now Libraries Need Our Help

Without voter approval of this levy renewal Multnomah County Library will lose 65% of it's funding. Most local neighborhood libraries will have to close, and programs and services will be greatly reduced.

This is NOT A TAX Increase

Measure 26-125 is a levy renewal that will continue the current rate for another 3 years so that we can keep all our neighborhood branches open and maintain the services we have come to rely on.

Vote Yes on 26-125 Vote Yes for Libraries

Dr. Ann Weikel
Bonnie Garrett
Ellen Raboev
Judith Buffo
Mary Ellen Somerville
Muriel Lezak
Richard Thomas
Roberta Loukes
Ruth Tyler
Wayne Fry
Margaret Krausse
Sister Mary Patricia Nagle

Betty Fry
Bromleigh Lamb
Jerry Shifman
Lee Garrett
Mary Louise Lamb
Richard N. Cowell
Robert Karr
Rosemary Karr
Sharon Whitney
Lee T. Thomas
Hillary Russell

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Good Libraries are Good Business Vote Yes on 26-125 to Renew our Library Levy

Businesses in Multnomah County know that libraries are an integral part of the fabric of our community and that healthy, vibrant libraries contribute to a healthy, vibrant economy.

Efficient Use of Our Tax Dollars

In addition to being a critical public resource, the Multnomah County Library system is one the most efficient, well-run library systems in the nation.

Did you know that over 35,000 people use our libraries every day and that on an average day they circulate over 60,000 items?

Usage has gone up by one-third in the last few years. Multnomah County Library has met that increased service need without raising taxes by becoming more and more efficient and streamlined.

Accountability Built In

Multnomah County Library has accountability measures such as annual audits that ensure levy dollars intended for the library are not diverted to other projects.

Critical Services People Need To Compete in Tough Times

Multnomah County Library provides over 1,800 computer labs and classes to 16,000 people each year to teach them new marketable skills, help them update their resumes, write a business plan, and more.

Best Value for Your Tax Dollar

Our public library is the best value for your tax dollar hands down. The latest information and technology is available, free to all, and with research assistance when you need help.

A Yes Vote Will Keep Our Libraries Open & Will NOT Increase Your Taxes

We strongly encourage you to VOTE YES on 26-125. The library gets 65% of its funding from the levy. A Yes vote renews the levy at the current rate and will keep all neighborhood branches open without raising your taxes.

Tom Kelly, Neil Kelly
Remodeling
Mike Roach, Paloma
Clothing
Brian Wilson, Kalberer
Company
Susan Bashel, Pastini
Pastaria

Bill Dickey, Morel Ink
Kim Osgood, Paloma
Clothing
Collin Ivy, Monkus
Studios

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Measure 26-125

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Multnomah County Libraries Help Make Our Communities Safer by Helping Kids Succeed In School

Our Libraries Give Children the Head Start They Need

Research has shown that early reading is critical to children's success in school. Our libraries provide reading programs for more than 280,000 children and parents each year.

Reaching At-Risk Youth

Our libraries have special programs for families and children most at risk. Studies have proven that early intervention and services for at-risk youth are effective ways to keep them out of trouble and in school where they can get a real chance to succeed in life.

Providing Homework Help 24/7

Studies show that the hours after school are when kids are most likely to get into trouble if they don't have something constructive to do. Multnomah County libraries offer children a safe after-school environment to get free help with homework while parents are still at work. Plus they have a 24/7 texting service to get homework help after hours.

Keeps Kids Reading All Year

The Summer Reading program is a proven way to keep kids reading at grade level when they return to school in the fall. The program reached over 98,000 children last year.

Helping Families Succeed In Tough Times

Libraries are an important resource for young and low-income families. Given the high cost of raising kids these days, having free access to a modern and efficient library filled with children's books and activities is critical to trying to make ends meet.

Our Libraries Help Keep Kids Safe and Support Our Communities, Please Join Us in Supporting Our Libraries

Dan Staton, Multnomah County Sheriff
Michael Schrunk, District Attorney

(This information furnished by Paige Richardson, Libraries Yes!)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Librarians urge you to join us in voting YES to protect library services.

We are retired Multnomah County librarians, and we know first hand that libraries change lives. Whether it's reading programs for children and families, home book deliveries for the elderly and disabled, or help for entrepreneurs starting their dream business, our libraries serve everyone in our community.

The Library Provides Important Resources for Children and Families.

Over 75% of elementary students participated in Summer Reading last summer. More than 200,000 children and parents participated in library programs last year.

The Library Reaches Out to Seniors.

The library provides home deliveries of over 200,000 books to homebound seniors each year.

The Library Helps People Find Jobs.

The library is one of the few places where people can get help looking for work—providing job search education, online application assistance, and resume and interviewing help.

The Library is Fiscally Responsible.

This levy has built-in accountability measures so you know that your tax dollars are being spent as promised—with annual reviews to make sure that all the monies go to libraries and don't get diverted to other projects.

This Levy Is a Renewal, Not a Tax Increase.

Passing this measure will NOT increase your taxes, it simply renews the existing levy at the current rate for another 3 years.

Without This Levy, We'll Lose 65% of Funding for Library Services—Meaning Big Cuts.

Without public support of this levy, libraries cannot provide you with the vital library services so many rely on.

We Need our Libraries.

Please vote YES to maintain library hours, ensure neighborhood libraries remain open, and preserve important resources for the children, families and seniors of Multnomah County.

**Ann Van Fleet
Candy Bertelson
Carolyn Myers
Judith Maxwell
Patricia L.Kahler
Virginia Tribe
Barbara Rhyne
Marci Davis
Candace Morgan**

**Arllys Fones
Carol Burns
Faye Powell
Sami Scriptor
Reva Basch
Mary E. Goldie
Sami Scriptor
Donna Lee**

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

We Are On the Path to Success Because of Our Libraries

Students need help on the road to graduation. Multnomah County Library provides pathways to learning for thousands of students in our community. From before we start the first day of school to the end of our senior year, we know from personal experience that our library makes a difference for students.

Homework help. Students have free access to homework help 24 hours a day! From home, students can chat online with a librarian, access library databases, and ask for specific help with difficult research projects. During library hours students can also call, e-mail or visit with a librarian in person.

Reading is cool. The library helps young readers find engaging books, fostering a lifelong love of reading and learning. Book lists compiled by the library pique the curiosity of students and are available for every level of reader.

Special help for schools that need it most. The library's BOOKS 2 U program sends librarians and reading experts to schools in our county that are most in need of assistance.

Extra support for struggling readers. The library offers classroom reading programs featuring author visits and popular books, to spark kids' interest in reading so they get the practice they need.

After-school support for teens. After-school "lounges" and homework centers give teens a chance to study, use computers, get help from library staff and socialize with other teens in a safe environment.

Students in Multnomah County depend on our libraries. Please help us ensure that more students like us have a shot at a college education because the library helps them build the skills to succeed.

Vote Yes on Measure 26-125

Adam Bloomfield
Dave Wallace
Jacob Voegele
Kaitlyn Alai
Kuanying Wu
Maia Zampini
Michelle Abad
Qanar Kalel
Smubmam Chopra
Travis Bailey
Geneva Hooten

Brian Vargo
Hamda Jama
John Helmka
Katie Brewer
Lauren Krueger
Matthew Kea
Nicole Meldgaard
Sophie Horton
Stacey Nixon
Allan Van Vliet

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

The entrance to each library in our city is the gate to our future—where the parade of our children, citizens, and elders flows toward the happiest, wisest, most confident community we can be. To close that door is to shut this future.

Kim Stafford

Many of us, even those of us who regularly use the library, and love it, are inclined to take it for granted--something that is just there when we need it. Even library-lovers may need to be reminded: "The way to love anything is to realize that it might be lost." (G.K. Chesterton)

Molly Gloss

Our Library needs money to keep its doors open.

To close the doors of a library is to ban every book in that library. Every hour a library has to stay closed for lack of funds cheats the community out of information, entertainment, art, and knowledge. Every book a library can't buy for lack of funds is a book locked away from the people who need it.

Knowledge is power. To live as free people, we must have open access to knowledge.

The public library and the public school are the only institutions we have left that offer all available knowledge -- free -- to all.

So this is not just another levy. It's not just the welfare of our well-beloved Multnomah County library at stake. It's a decision about who controls information -- who owns the knowledge. Offering all citizens full access to books and the Internet, the Library lets the people own the knowledge.

And it's the best bargain you can find: a few dollars a year for knowledge, freedom, pleasure, and enjoyment -- for kids, for seniors, for us all.

Keep the Library doors open!

Ursula K. Le Guin

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I'm a mother and grandmother who understand personally all that Multnomah County Library does to help people look for a job in this tough climate.

After five years without a job, I turned to Multnomah County Library. The librarians at my neighborhood branch guided me through my job search, giving me advice, access to computers and the internet, classes at the library and databases that I would not have found on my own.

Today, I have a great job at a care facility for seniors. I got it because of the library's help.

I relied on the staff and volunteers at my neighborhood library from the very beginning of my search. I used the computers and took workshops. The staff coached me with concrete advice. Each person I worked with gave me the support and encouragement that I needed on my most discouraging days.

The library helps thousands of people like me every day. I cannot imagine my life without our library.

That's why I'm supporting Measure 26-125. It will keep library doors open and ensure that people like me get the help and support they need in these difficult times.

I hope you'll join me in supporting our library.

Vote Yes on Measure 26-125.

Amy Mamdouh

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Multnomah County Library Strengthens Our Community.

Vote YES on Measure 26-125

Multnomah County Library is an essential part of our county's health and well-being. More than 35,000 people turn to our library every day. Measure 26-125 will renew our library's operating levy, ensuring that:

- **Children Get the Start They Need**
Our libraries provided reading programs for more than 280,000 children and parents last year. They offer a safe environment where kids can get help with homework after school. The library's Summer Reading program reaches nearly 100,000 children across our community, helping students succeed in school.
- **Help Families Navigate Through Tough Times**
Libraries are an important resource for children and parents. Having free access to a modern and efficient library filled with children's books and activities is critical for families trying to make ends meet.
- **Seniors Stay Connected and Safe**
Our libraries deliver more than 200,000 books a year to those who can't get to the library. Educational programs help seniors engage in arts and culture, learn about their health and manage their finances. In our increasingly digital world, the library helps retirees learn about the Internet, avoid the risks of identity theft and manage their bills safely.
- **Job Seekers Get the Help They Need**
The library is one of the few places where those who are without work can get help. Library staff and volunteers provide job search education, online application assistance, and help with resume writing and interviewing.
- **Local Businesses Succeed**
Libraries are an important partner in our community. They're crucial to building healthy, vibrant neighborhoods and helping businesses thrive.

Without voter approval of this measure, Multnomah County Library will lose 65% of its funding. Most neighborhood libraries will close and hours will be reduced.

Please Vote YES on Measure 26-125

**Jeff Cogen, Chair, Board of County Commissioners
Deborah Kafoury, Commissioner, District 1
Loretta Smith, Commissioner, District 2
Judy Shiprack, Commissioner, District 3
Diane McKeel, Commissioner, District 4**

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Library Advisors Ask You to Join Us in Supporting Measure 26-125

We are business people, teachers, workers, students, and retirees who have served as volunteer advisors on Multnomah County Library's citizen advisory board.

We come from North Portland, Troutdale, Gresham, Midland, Woodstock, Hillsdale, and everywhere in between.

Multnomah County Library is not only a valuable and well-used public resource, it is an award-winning library that is nationally recognized for its excellence.

We volunteer our time, as citizen advisors, to keep our library strong.

We know that the library's programs for children, for homebound seniors, for job-seekers and its tremendous collection of books are well-used and well-loved throughout the county.

Multnomah County Library has proven itself to be essential to the families in this community during this difficult economic time. It is a shared community asset that we treasure and work to preserve.

Without voter approval of this levy, our library will lose at least 65% of its current funding. Most neighborhood library branches will be forced to close, hours will be slashed and critical programs cut.

Measure 26-125 will protect and maintain our libraries without raising taxes.

- Measure 26-125 is a renewal of the current operating levy that funds our libraries.
- This renewal will not increase taxes but it will ensure that our neighborhood branches remain open.
- Voting yes will protect critical programs and services for children, families, and seniors.

We urge you to approve this ballot measure and join us in supporting Multnomah County Library.

Alice Meyer	Dean Grisvold
Don Barney	Gwen Farnham
Karen Hinsdale	Susan Hathaway-Marxer
Terry McCall	Craig Cedros
William L. Failing, Jr	

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Multnomah County Library by the Numbers

2,000,000 – the number of books and other items available to you in Multnomah County Library's catalogue.

23,946,498 – the number of times books and other materials were circulated by our library last year.

5,516,860 – the number of people who came to a library branch in person last year.

7,158,805 – the number of people who visited the library through the website.

436,949 – the number of cardholders in the Multnomah County Library system in 2011.

325,171 – the number of people who attended library programs last year, like toddler storytime, Summer Reading, and computer classes.

280,000 – the number of children and parents who participated in programs for children and families.

9,131 – the number of senior citizens and at-risk parents that learned how to manage their finances and prevent fraud through classes at the library last year.

826,444 – the number of reference questions answered by Multnomah County Librarians.

1,065,753 – the number of computer sessions used by visitors to the library's 19 branches

32,000 – the number of items moved around the Multnomah County Library system every day – equivalent to the entire collection of the Fairview branch.

98,084 – the number of children who signed up for the Summer Reading program last year.

70,286 – the number of hours volunteers worked in our libraries in 2011.

17,744 - the number of people who attended the library's free computer labs and classes last year.

36,450 - the number of at-risk children and parents that participated in the Raising A Reader program last year.

202,499 – the number of books delivered to seniors and homebound individuals in 2011

0 – the amount of the tax increase to fund this levy renewal and all the services listed above.

Vote Yes for Libraries, Vote Yes on Measure 26-125

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

A Message from the Friends of the Library

**Well Loved. Well Used.
The Library is an incredible value.**

As Friends of the Library, we are in the libraries every day. We have first-hand knowledge of what a great value our libraries are and how much they mean to our community.

We like to think we're one of the reasons libraries are a good deal: among the Friends of the Library, the Library Advisory Board, The Library Foundation and volunteers, there are nearly 2,000 of us helping out every year making every library dollar go further. Last year volunteers logged over 70,000 hours, the equivalent of 35 full-time employees.

And your tax dollars do go far:

- Over 35,000 people use the libraries every day.
- Our Multnomah County Libraries have the 2nd highest total circulation in the country (that's right, higher circulation than Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, everyone but New York City). We think that says something wonderful about our community.
- And like a responsible household, the Library spends the funding it receives wisely: we have the 2nd lowest cost per circulation nationally for libraries our size.

Measure 26-125 is the only way to keep all these great things going.

The Library Levy is the way we fund our libraries; the levy provides 65% of the libraries' funding and if it's not renewed, branches will close, hours will be reduced and programs will be cut.

We work hard as volunteers, but there is certainly no way we could make up a 65% budget cut!

Libraries are a great investment, and our local Multnomah County Libraries are the greatest.

Measure 26-125 Won't Raise Your Taxes

This measure renews our current levy at the same rate. It will allow us to keep all neighborhood branches open with the programs and services we have all come to count on.

**Let's keep a great thing going:
Vote YES for Our Libraries!**

The Friends of the Multnomah County Library

(This information furnished by Craig Cedros, The Friends of the Multnomah County Library)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**We Need to Support Our Library
The Way It Supports Our Families.**

Do you remember your first trip to the library? As parents, many of our most meaningful experiences with our children have taken place at our neighborhood libraries.

Voting YES on Measure 26-125 will keep our libraries open and maintain valuable services for children.

Our Library Gives Children the Head Start They Need.

Research shows that a child's early exposure to books and reading can shape success in school. Our library provides reading programs for more than 280,000 children and parents each year.

Our Library Helps Families In Tough Times. Given the high cost of raising kids these days, having free access to a modern and efficient library filled with thousands of children's books and activities helps many families make ends meet.

Our Library Provides a Safe, Nurturing Environment for Kids. The library provides kids with a safe and structured after-school environment, where they can get free help with their homework while parents are still at work.

Our Library Keeps Kids Reading All Year. Summer Reading is one of the best ways to keep kids reading at grade level so they return to school in the fall ready to excel in school. This program reached over 98,000 children last summer.

75% of Portland Public School elementary children participated in the library's Summer Reading program last year. Please help us make sure our kids continue to get this kind of critical educational support.

**Keep Our Libraries Open
Vote Yes on Measure 26-125**

Amy Edwards
Bob Hicks
Dana Sullivan
Elizabeth Malsin
James Johnson, MD
Jeremy Sacks
Jonathan Lindgren, MD
Ken Brebner
Laura Grimes
Mara Collins
Neisha Saxena
Penny Serrurier
Richelle T. Luther
Steve Beattie
Sue Sanders
Tamara King
Camellia Nieh

Arie Pellikaan
Clark Swinford
Davide Molaro
Glen Gilbert
Jeff Kisselhoff
John Knox
Justin Hirsch
Kori Allen
Lori Kovacevik
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Yuval Zalkow
Danielle Taylor

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**We are the people who make the library work.
Please join us in voting YES to protect library services.**

Together, We Can Protect Important Resources for Children and Families

Research has shown that children's early reading is key to their later success in school. Our libraries provide reading programs for more than 280,000 children and parents each year, including special outreach for families most at risk for low literacy.

We Need to Maintain Programs for Seniors

The library provides home delivery of over 200,000 books and materials to homebound seniors each year.

We Need the Library to Help People Get Jobs

The library is one of the few places laid-off and unemployed people can go to search for work—providing job search education, online application assistance, and resume and interviewing help.

You Can Hold Us Accountable for the Funds Libraries Receive

This levy has built-in accountability measures so you know it's being spent as promised—with annual reviews and a requirement that every penny is spent on library services.

This Levy Is a Renewal, Not a Tax Increase

Passing this measure will NOT increase your taxes, it simply renews the existing levy at the current rate.

Without This Levy to Fund Library Services, We'll Lose 65% of Funding—Meaning Big Cuts

Without this levy, we can't do our job of providing you with the vital library services so many rely on.

We Need Our Libraries Now More Than Ever!

Please vote YES to maintain library hours, ensure neighborhood branches remain open and preserve important resources for children, families, seniors and all of Multnomah County.

The Working Families of Oregon AFSCME, AFSCME Local 88 and 189, IBEW #48; and the Northwest Oregon Labor Council, AFL-CIO

(This information furnished by Paige Richardson, Libraries Yes!)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

VOTE YES FOR OUR LIBRARIES

We believe a strong library makes a strong community.

Walk into any of our neighborhood libraries these days and you will see hardworking people filled with hope, determination and optimism.

- **Children** are getting help with homework and learning to love reading.
- **Senior citizens** and **young families** who have been forced to live on less are finding information and advice with the help of librarians.
- **Those who are unemployed** are turning to the library to get access to computers and help in searching for work.

Our library was founded during another troubled time in our nation's history – the Civil War. We were just a fledgling settlement on the banks of the Willamette when our library shaped our community's legendary love for reading. Today, Multnomah County Library is the oldest public library west of the Mississippi and one of the hardest-working and most respected library systems in the country.

Each year, our library breaks records and wins awards for high usage, efficient operations and programs that change the lives of children, families and seniors. And the use by the community only continues to grow - over the last decade, checkouts at our library have nearly doubled. Currently, more than 35,000 people visit our library in person or online every day.

The Library Foundation is an independent, community-based non-profit dedicated to enhancing our library's incredible work. Our volunteers and thousands of supporters make gifts, large and small, to expand taxpayer's investment in the basic operations of our hardworking library.

Multnomah County Library has earned our trust and deserves our support.

Measure 26-125 will give voters the option to renew our investment in the library and keep Multnomah County Library's doors open. Measure 26-125 is not a tax increase.

Join us, the volunteers and supporters of The Library Foundation, by voting yes on Measure 26-125.

Keep our Library's doors open.

(This information furnished by Merris Sumrall, The Library Foundation)

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CITY OF GRESHAM

Measure 26-136

BALLOT TITLE

NONPARTISAN ELECTED OFFICIALS: CITY OF GRESHAM CHARTER AMENDMENT

QUESTION: Shall the Charter be amended to require all elections for city offices be nonpartisan?

SUMMARY: This measure would amend the Gresham Charter to require that all elections for city offices be nonpartisan.

This measure would take effect when approved by at least sixty percent (60%) of the votes cast for or against this measure.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Gresham Charter is the constitution of the City of Gresham. The current Charter was adopted in 1978 and last amended by Gresham voters in 2004. The Charter requires City Council to appoint a charter review committee every eight years beginning in 2003. Seven community volunteers were appointed in 2011 to serve on the committee. This amendment was recommended by the committee and referred to the voters by the Gresham City Council.

This measure would amend the Gresham Charter to require that all elections for city offices be nonpartisan. Local government elections in Oregon are traditionally nonpartisan. "All elections for city offices must be nonpartisan" is part of the Model Charter of the League of Oregon Cities.

If amended, Section 7 of the Gresham Charter would read:

CITY COUNCIL. The council shall consist of a mayor and six councilors elected from the city at large. All elections for city offices must be nonpartisan.
(New text is underlined)

This measure would take effect when approved by at least sixty percent (60%) of the votes cast for or against this measure.

For more information go to <http://greshamoregon.gov/charterreview>

Submitted by
Susanjoy Baskoro,
City Recorder
City of Gresham

Measure 26-137

BALLOT TITLE

ELECTION OF COUNCILORS: CITY OF GRESHAM CHARTER AMENDMENT

QUESTION: Shall the Charter be amended to require election of councilors at the November presidential and gubernatorial elections?

SUMMARY: This measure would amend the Gresham Charter to require three councilors be elected at the November presidential election and three councilors be elected at the November gubernatorial election. It also would delete obsolete references to previous election dates. This amendment would clarify, but does not change, when councilors would be elected.

This measure would take effect when approved by at least sixty percent (60%) of the votes cast for or against this measure.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Gresham Charter is the constitution of the City of Gresham. The current Charter was adopted in 1978 and last amended by Gresham voters in 2004. The Charter requires City Council to appoint a charter review committee every eight years beginning in 2003. Seven community volunteers were appointed in 2011 to serve on the committee. This amendment was recommended by the committee and referred to the voters by the Gresham City Council.

This measure would amend the Gresham Charter to require three councilors be elected at the November presidential election and three councilors be elected at the November gubernatorial election. It also would delete obsolete references to previous election dates. This amendment would clarify, but not change, when councilors would be elected.

If amended, Section 8 of the Gresham Charter would read:

COUNCILORS. ~~At the 1996 November election, councilors from positions 1, 3 and 5 shall be elected for four year terms and councilors from positions 2, 4 and 6 shall be elected for two year terms. At each biennial November election commencing in 1998, councilors shall be elected from three positions by a plurality of the voters for terms of four years. Councilors for positions 1, 3, and 5 shall be elected at the November presidential election and councilors for positions 2, 4, and 6 shall be elected at the November gubernatorial election.~~
(New text is underlined; deleted text is ~~strikethrough~~)

This measure would take effect when approved by at least sixty percent (60%) of the votes cast for or against this measure.

For more information go to <http://greshamoregon.gov/charterreview>

Submitted by
Susanjoy Baskoro,
City Recorder
City of Gresham

No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.

CITY OF GRESHAM

Measure 26-138

BALLOT TITLE

MAYORAL ELECTION: CITY OF GRESHAM CHARTER AMENDMENT

QUESTION: Shall the Charter be amended to require election of a mayor at the November gubernatorial election?

SUMMARY: This measure would amend the Gresham Charter to require election of a mayor at the November gubernatorial election and deletes an obsolete reference to a previous election date. This amendment would clarify, but does not change, when a mayor would be elected.

This measure would take effect when approved by at least sixty percent (60%) of the votes cast for or against this measure.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Gresham Charter is the constitution of the City of Gresham. The current Charter was adopted in 1978 and last amended by Gresham voters in 2004. The Charter requires City Council to appoint a charter review committee every eight years beginning in 2003. Seven community volunteers were appointed in 2011 to serve on the committee. This amendment was recommended by the committee and referred to the voters by the Gresham City Council.

This measure would amend the Gresham Charter to require election of a mayor at the November gubernatorial election and would delete an obsolete reference to a previous election date. This amendment would clarify, but not change, when a mayor would be elected.

If amended, Section 9 of the Gresham Charter would read:

~~MAYOR. At the November election held in 1986 and every fourth year thereafter, A mayor shall be elected for a term of four years at the November gubernatorial election.~~ The mayor in office when this Charter is amended shall continue in office for the term for which then elected. At each biennial November election, a mayor shall be elected, if necessary, to fill any vacancies pursuant to Section 32 of this Charter.
(New text is underlined; deleted text is ~~strikethrough~~)

This measure would take effect when approved by at least sixty percent (60%) of the votes cast for or against this measure.

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Submitted by
Susanjoy Baskoro,
City Recorder
City of Gresham

Measure 26-139

BALLOT TITLE

QUALIFICATIONS FOR COUNCIL: CITY OF GRESHAM CHARTER AMENDMENT

QUESTION: Shall the Charter be amended to require persons appointed to council meet the same qualifications as person elected to council?

SUMMARY: The qualifications to be elected to serve on council are residing in the City of Gresham for at least one year immediately preceding the election and being a qualified voter.

This measure would amend the Gresham Charter to require that a person appointed to fill a council vacancy must meet the same qualifications as a person elected to council.

This measure would take effect when approved by at least sixty percent (60%) of the votes cast for or against this measure.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Gresham Charter is the constitution of the City of Gresham. The current Charter was adopted in 1978 and last amended by Gresham voters in 2004. The Charter requires City Council to appoint a charter review committee every eight years beginning in 2003. Seven community volunteers were appointed in 2011 to serve on the committee. This amendment was recommended by the committee and referred to the voters by the Gresham City Council.

The qualifications to be elected to serve on council are residing in the City of Gresham for at least one year immediately preceding the election and being a qualified voter. These qualifications apply to persons elected to council. This measure would amend the Gresham Charter to require that a person appointed to fill a council vacancy must meet the same qualifications as a person elected to council.

If amended, Section 11(a) of the Gresham Charter would read:

QUALIFICATIONS FOR COUNCIL

(a) No person may be eligible to serve on the council unless at the time of their election or appointment he or she is a qualified voter under the meaning of the Constitution of Oregon and has resided in the city at least one year immediately preceding the election or appointment. For the purpose of this section, city shall mean any area included in the corporate limits as of the date of the election or appointment.
(New text is underlined)

This measure would take effect when approved by at least sixty percent (60%) of the votes cast for or against this measure.

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<http://greshamoregon.gov/charterreview>

Submitted by
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City of Gresham

No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.

CITY OF GRESHAM

Measure 26-140

BALLOT TITLE

FILLING COUNCIL VACANCIES: CITY OF GRESHAM CHARTER AMENDMENT

QUESTION: Shall the Charter be amended to elect a successor to a vacated elective office at the next biennial November election?

SUMMARY: This measure would amend the Gresham Charter to require the election of a successor for the unexpired term of a vacated elective office at the next biennial November election. A biennial election is held in each even numbered year.

This measure would take effect when approved by at least sixty percent (60%) of the votes cast for or against this measure.

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City of Gresham

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Gresham Charter is the constitution of the City of Gresham. The current Charter was adopted in 1978 and last amended by Gresham voters in 2004. The Charter requires City Council to appoint a charter review committee every eight years beginning in 2003. Seven community volunteers were appointed in 2011 to serve on the committee. This amendment was discussed by the committee and referred to the voters by the Gresham City Council.

Current Charter language does not provide a specific date for when an election would be held for the unexpired term of a vacant elective office. This measure would amend the Charter to require the successor be elected at the next biennial November election. A biennial election is held in each even numbered year. This amendment would create a simple and consistent date for voters to elect the successor for the unexpired term.

If amended, Section 32(a) of the Gresham Charter would read:

FILLING OF VACANCIES

(a) Vacant elective offices in the city shall be filled by appointment by a majority vote of the council within thirty days of the date the vacancy occurred. The appointee's term shall begin immediately upon his or her appointment until the beginning of the year following the next biennial November election or until his or her successor is elected and qualifies therefore. An elected successor for the unexpired term shall be chosen at the next biennial November election. ~~available election date. In order to be an available election date: (1) The date the vacancy occurred must be: (i) more than thirty days before the filing deadline for that election date; and (ii) at least one year before the election date established by Charter for that incumbent's position but for the vacancy; and (2) There must be at least one other issue or candidate on the ballot for that date.~~
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No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-126

Measure 26-127

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CHARTER TORT NOTICE PROVISION FOR CONSISTENCY WITH STATE LAW

QUESTION: Shall tort claim notice provision in Portland City Charter be amended to be consistent with state law?

SUMMARY: Currently, Portland City Charter Section 1-106 states that tort claim notices must be presented to the City Attorney. The Oregon Tort Claims Act identifies who may receive tort claim notices for the City, including the City Attorney and other City officials. For consistency with state law, this measure removes the Charter requirement that service be made only on the City Attorney.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure amends the Portland City Charter. Charter Section 1-106 currently states that tort claim notices must be presented to the City Attorney. This is inconsistent with the Oregon Tort Claims Act, which identifies who may receive tort claim notices for the City, including the City Attorney and other City officials. For consistency with state law, this measure removes the Charter requirement that service be made only on the City Attorney.

The City Charter Commission referred this measure to the voters. The Charter Commission reviewed the Charter and identified parts of the Charter that the Commission determined are outdated, unenforceable or offensive, including the notice provision in Charter Section 1-106. This amendment will not change City government structure or operations.

Submitted by
James H. Van Dyke
City Attorney
City of Portland

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CITY CHARTER PROVISIONS REGARDING MAYOR'S FUND

QUESTION: Shall Charter language allowing use of Mayor's limited fund without documentation be deleted and name of fund be changed?

SUMMARY: Portland City Charter Section 2-105(a)(14) currently provides that the Council may appropriate up to \$2,000 per year to the Mayor for a secret service fund and that no supporting documentation of expenditures from that fund must be provided. This measure would delete the Charter language allowing the fund to be used without providing supporting evidence of expenditures. As a result, expenditures from this fund would be accounted for in the same manner as other City expenditures. The measure would also change the name of the fund from "secret service Fund" to "discretionary Fund."

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure amends the Portland City Charter. Currently, the Portland City Charter Section 2-105(a)(14) allows the Council to appropriate up to \$2,000 per year to the Mayor for use as a secret service fund for which no vouchers need to be provided, meaning that no supporting evidence of expenditures from the fund is required. This measure would delete the Charter language allowing the fund to be used without vouchers. As a result, expenditures from this fund would be accounted for as other City expenditures are by submitting supporting documentation. The measure would also change the name of the fund from "secret service Fund" to "discretionary Fund" to clarify the purpose of the fund.

The City Charter Commission referred this measure to the voters. The amendment will not change government structure.

Submitted by
James H. Van Dyke
City Attorney
City of Portland

No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-128

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CHARTER BY DELETING UNENFORCEABLE OBSCENITY PROVISIONS

QUESTION: Shall unenforceable power in Charter regarding regulation of obscenity be deleted to be consistent with state constitution?

SUMMARY: Charter Section 2-105(a)(50) currently states that the City has the power to define what materials are obscene, to prohibit distribution and to punish persons who distribute such materials. Prohibiting obscenity has been foreclosed by the Oregon Supreme Court's interpretation of Article I, Section 8 of the Oregon Constitution. This measure would delete Section 2-105(a)(50) to make the Charter consistent with the Oregon Constitution. Deletion of this section of the City's specific powers would not impair the City's general powers and authority to protect and support public health and safety.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure amends the Portland City Charter. Charter Section 2-105(a)(50) currently states that the City has the power to define what materials are obscene, to prohibit distribution and to punish persons who distribute such materials. Prohibiting obscenity has been foreclosed by the Oregon Supreme Court's interpretation of Article I, Section 8 of the Oregon Constitution. This measure would delete Section 2-105(a)(50) to make the Charter consistent with the Oregon Constitution. Deletion of this section of the City's specific powers would not impair the City's general powers and authority to protect and provide support for the City's public health and safety.

The Charter Commission referred this measure to the voters. The City's Charter Commission reviewed the Charter and identified parts of the Charter that the Commission determined are outdated, unenforceable or offensive, including Charter Section 2-105(a)(50). This section can be deleted without changing City government structure or operations.

Submitted by
James H. Van Dyke
City Attorney
City of Portland

Measure 26-129

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CHARTER: DELETES OUTDATED, UNENFORCEABLE PROVISIONS REGARDING VAGRANTS AND PAUPERS

QUESTION: Shall outdated and unenforceable Portland City Charter power regarding vagrants and paupers be deleted?

SUMMARY: Charter Section 2-105(a)(51) currently states that the City has the power to define vagrancy and to provide support, restraint, punishment and employment of vagrants and paupers. This measure deletes Section 2-105(a)(51). Portions of this Section are outdated and unenforceable because the City does not have legal authority to punish or restrain or to require employment of vagrants and paupers. Deletion of this section of the City's specific powers will not impair the City's general powers and authority to protect and support the City's public health and safety.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure deletes Portland City Charter Section 2-105(a)(51) which gives the City the power to define vagrancy and to provide support, restraint, punishment and employment of vagrants and paupers. This Section is outdated and unenforceable because the City does not have legal authority to punish or restrain or to require employment of vagrants and paupers. Deletion of this section of the City's specific powers will not impair the City's general powers and authority to protect and support public health and safety.

The Charter Commission referred this measure to the voters. The City's Charter Commission reviewed the Charter and identified parts of the Charter that the Commission determined are outdated, unenforceable or offensive, including Charter Section 2-105(a)(51). The Charter Commission proposes deletion of Section 2-105(a)(51) of the Charter because the section contains outdated, offensive and unenforceable terms. This section can be deleted without changing City government structure or operations.

Submitted by
James H. Van Dyke
City Attorney
City of Portland

No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-130

Measure 26-131

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CHARTER: DELETES OUTDATED PROVISION PROHIBITING EXHIBITION OF PERSONS, BEGGING.

QUESTION: Shall outdated Portland City Charter language referring to prohibitions on exhibition of “deformed or crippled persons” and begging be deleted?

SUMMARY: Currently, Charter Section 2-105(a)(54) states that the City may “prohibit the exhibition of deformed or crippled persons” and prohibit all persons from begging on streets or in public places. This measure deletes Section 2-105(a)(54). The terms “deformed or crippled” in the current Charter section are outdated and offensive. Further, the City does not have legal authority to prohibit all begging. Deletion of this section of the City’s specific powers will not impair the City’s general powers and authority to protect and support public health and safety, including constitutionally allowed restrictions on activities in the right of way and in public places.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure deletes Portland City Charter Section 2-105(a) (54) which currently states that the City may “prohibit the exhibition of deformed or crippled persons” and prohibit all persons from begging on streets or in public places. The terms “deformed or crippled” are outdated and offensive. Further, the City does not have legal authority to prohibit all begging. Deletion of this section of the City’s specific powers will not impair the City’s general powers and authority to protect and support public health and safety, including constitutionally allowed restrictions on activities in the right of way and in public places.

The Charter Commission referred this measure to the voters. The City’s Charter Commission reviewed the Charter and identified parts of the Charter that the Commission determined are outdated, unenforceable or offensive, including Charter Section 2-105(a)(54). The Charter Commission recommends deletion of Section 2-105(a)(54) because the section includes outdated, offensive and unenforceable terms. This section can be deleted or amended without changing City government structure or operations.

Submitted by
James H. Van Dyke
City Attorney
City of Portland

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CITY CHARTER PROVISIONS REGARDING COUNCIL EMERGENCY FUND

QUESTION: Shall Charter language allowing use of Council emergency fund without documentation be deleted?

SUMMARY: Portland City Charter Section 2-108 currently provides that an annual appropriation of \$5,000 will be placed in a fund to be used at the Council’s discretion. The Charter further provides that the Council is not required to provide documentation of use of the funds. This measure would delete the Charter language allowing the fund to be used without providing supporting evidence of expenditures. As a result, spending from this fund would be accounted for in the same manner as other City spending.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure amends the Portland City Charter. Currently, Portland City Charter Section 2-108 provides that the Council may appropriate up to \$5,000 per year to the Council to use without providing vouchers, meaning that no supporting evidence of the expenditures is required. This measure would delete the Charter language allowing the fund to be used without vouchers. As a result, spending from this fund would be accounted for by submission of supporting documentation in the same manner as other City expenditures.

The City Charter Commission referred this measure to the voters. This amendment will not change City government structure.

Submitted by
James H. Van Dyke
City Attorney
City of Portland

No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-132

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CHARTER TO CLARIFY ELECTION PROCEDURE FOR FILLING VACANCIES

QUESTION: Shall Portland City Charter procedures to fill vacancies in elective office be clarified?

SUMMARY: Section 2-206 of the Charter specifies the elections process and timing for filling vacancies in elective City offices. Section 2-206 provides an election procedure to fill vacancies that may occur at any time during a City elected official's four year term. Each of the three subsections of Section 2-206 - (b), (c) and (d) - applies to different periods of time during the four year term. While the wording of Subsection (b) is ambiguous, the City has interpreted Subsection (b) to apply to the periods of time not covered by Subsections (c) and (d). However, because of one ambiguous word, Subsection (b) could possibly be interpreted in a way that renders Subsection (b) meaningless. Changing the single word "but" to "or" in Subsection (b) would clarify that section's meaning consistent with intent and would ensure that vacancies occurring during the first three years of an elected official's term are appropriately addressed by the Charter election procedures.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure amends the Portland City Charter. Section 2-206 of the Charter specifies the elections process and timing for filling vacancies in elective City offices. The intent of Section 2-206 is to ensure that there is an election procedure to fill vacancies that may occur at any time during a City elected official's four year term. Each of the three subsections of Section 2-206 - (b), (c) and (d) - is intended to apply to different periods of time during the four year term. While the wording of Subsection (b) is ambiguous, the City has interpreted Subsection (b) to apply to the periods of time not covered by Subsections (c) and (d). However, Subsection (b) could be interpreted to apply only if a vacancy occurs both more than 100 days before the primary election in the fourth year of the term but also less than seventy-one days before the general election in the fourth year, even though these two time periods could not overlap, rendering Subsection (b) meaningless. Changing the single word "but" to "or" in Subsection (b) would clarify that section's meaning consistent with intent and would ensure that vacancies occurring during the first three years of an elected official's term are covered by the Charter.

The Charter Commission referred this measure to the voters. The City's Charter Commission reviewed the Charter and identified parts of the Charter that the Commission determined are outdated, unenforceable or offensive, including Section 2-206(b). This section can be amended without changing City government structure or operations.

Submitted by
James H. Van Dyke
City Attorney
City of Portland

Measure 26-133

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CHARTER: ADDS TERMS AND VACANCY PROVISION FOR CHARTER COMMISSION

QUESTION: Shall terms of office and vacancy provisions for the Charter Commission be added to the Portland City Charter?

SUMMARY: Currently, Charter Section 13-301 directs the City Council to appoint a Charter Commission at least every ten years. The Charter does not specify the length of Charter Commission members' terms, nor does the Charter identify how vacancies on the Charter Commission will be filled.

This measure provides that the term of office for Charter Commission members shall be no less than two years; the Council will also have the power to reappoint members to additional terms or future Charter Commissions. The measure defines when a vacancy exists on the Charter Commission and how vacancies will be filled.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure amends the Portland City Charter. In 2007, City voters approved Charter amendments requiring the City to periodically review its Charter. The new Charter provisions direct the City Council to appoint a Charter Commission at least every 10 years. However, the Charter does not specify the length of Charter Commission members' terms or identify how vacancies on the Charter Commission are to be filled.

The Charter Commission referred this measure to the voters. The Charter Commission recommends amending Charter Section 13-301 to specify that the Council shall appoint Charter Commission members to a term of office of at least two years and may appoint members to additional terms or later Charter commissions. The Housekeeping Committee further recommends amending Charter Section 13-301 to define when a vacancy exists on the Charter Commission and how a vacancy will be filled.

Submitted by
James H. Van Dyke
City Attorney
City of Portland

No arguments FOR or AGAINST these measures were filed.

CITY OF PORTLAND

Measure 26-134

BALLOT TITLE

AMENDS CHARTER: DELETES OUTDATED EXPOSITION-RECREATION COMMISSION CHAPTER

QUESTION: Shall obsolete Exposition-Recreation Commission Chapter of Portland City Charter be deleted?

SUMMARY: Charter Chapter 14 provides for the creation and operation of the City Exposition-Recreation Commission. Charter Chapter 14 is no longer needed. The functions that were previously carried out by the City Exposition-Recreation Commission are now carried out by the Metropolitan Service District (Metro) through its Metropolitan Exposition and Recreation Commission under a 1989 agreement (as amended) among Portland and other government bodies. Any remaining rights or obligations of the former City Exposition-Recreation Commission vest in the City Council pursuant to the Charter and these agreements. This measure would delete Charter Chapter 14.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

This measure amends the Portland City Charter. The City's Charter Commission reviewed the Charter to identify parts of the Charter that the Commission determined are outdated, unenforceable or offensive, including Chapter 14. The Charter Commission recommends deletion of Chapter 14 of the Charter, Exposition-Recreation Commission because the chapter is obsolete. The functions previously carried out by the City Exposition-Recreation Commission are now carried out by the Metropolitan Service District (Metro) through its Metropolitan Exposition and Recreation Commission under a 1989 agreement (as amended) among Portland and other government bodies. Any remaining rights or obligations of the former City Exposition-Recreation Commission are otherwise vested in the City Council pursuant to the Charter and these agreements. This measure would delete Charter Chapter 14 without affecting City government structure or operations.

The Charter Commission referred this measure to the voters.

Submitted by

James H. Van Dyke
City Attorney
City of Portland

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No arguments FOR or AGAINST this measure were filed.

DAVID DOUGLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-135

BALLOT TITLE

DAVID DOUGLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 40 GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AUTHORIZATION

QUESTION: Shall District make repairs to school buildings; upgrade facilities; increase safety; purchase textbooks and technology; issue \$49.5 million in bonds? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: If approved, this measure would provide funds for capital costs and bond issuance costs. Specifically, this measure would help finance:

- Building maintenance/repair including replacing old plumbing, roofs, HVAC systems, flooring, windows, siding, facility renovations and energy efficiency improvements.
- Safety and security upgrades including seismic retrofits and fire alarm and security systems.
- Replace aging modular classrooms; playground and ADA improvements.
- Classroom technology, textbooks, furnishing and equipment purchases.
- Constructing, furnishing, and equipping an early childhood education center for kindergarten readiness.

Due to the pay off of an existing bond this year, the District projects that the dollar amount per thousand for the new bonds would not exceed the current \$1.76 per \$1000 of assessed value. This is an estimate only.

Bonds would mature in twenty (20) years or less from issuance and be issued in one or more series.

A prior District bond will be paid off this year. The current tax rate for all outstanding bonds is an estimated \$1.76 per \$1,000 of assessed value. This costs the owner of a \$140,000 home in David Douglas approximately \$250 per year.

The \$49.5 million proposed bond is structured to replace the expiring bond so that the estimated levy required to pay it off over 20 years would not allow the overall rate to exceed \$1.76 per \$1,000. If the new bond is approved, it is estimated that property tax payers in David Douglas would not see an increase in their current property tax rates attributable to the bond. This is an estimate only.

- The proposed early childhood education and community resource center would only partially be built using bond proceeds. A consortium of private organizations and foundations would contribute the balance of the cost if the bond is approved.
- The District would use some bond proceeds to leverage additional available state funding for energy efficiency projects.

A citizens bond oversight committee would be appointed by the School Board to ensure that bond proceeds are spent properly and only on projects described in this explanatory statement.

Submitted by
Don Grotting,
Superintendent
David Douglas School District

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Since 2008-09, the David Douglas School District has reduced its operating budget by nearly \$14 million, or 13 percent. In addition to the elimination of more than 100 positions, the District has deferred most major facility repair, renovation and replacement projects, as well as the purchase of new textbooks and classroom technology.

This bond measure would allow the District to pay for:

- Building maintenance and repairs, including replacing old plumbing, roofs, HVAC systems, flooring that contains asbestos tiles, windows, siding and making energy efficiency improvements.
- Safety and security upgrades including seismic retrofits and fire alarm and security systems.
- New textbook adoptions and classroom technology
- Replacing aging modular classrooms, making ADA improvements and upgrading playgrounds.
- Contributing to the construction of an early childhood education center to prepare students for kindergarten.

No arguments AGAINST this measure were filed.

DAVID DOUGLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-135

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

For the last 36 years, my husband Mark and I have been active members of the David Douglas community. Our two sons graduated from David Douglas and a granddaughter will be attending a David Douglas school in a couple of years. My husband and I ran a small business in the district for 16 years and I am currently the Chief Administrative Officer for a Gresham consulting firm.

As a businesswoman, I can't think of a better investment than our local schools -- especially one that comes with no increase in the tax rate we pay for schools.

I began volunteering at Lincoln Park Elementary in 1976. I have been a room mother, tutor and PTA President. I am currently in my 21st year of service on the David Douglas School Board. My combined experience in business, the education community, and community activism helps me to view issues facing our district from several perspectives -- but it all comes down to pride and preserving our community's strength and values. Insuring a strong, quality education is an essential part of the fabric of the David Douglas community. This community has taken justifiable pride ensuring our students and staff has safe, well maintained facilities in which to teach and learn. But with state funding for education declining, resources are limited and we have had to delay funding crucial items like maintenance, textbooks and computers.

Measure 26-135 will help pay for items such as roof repairs, water fountains so our kids have clean water, replacement of flooring which still contains asbestos, and plumbing and electrical improvements. Because an existing bond is being paid off, we can get these needed safety improvements without increasing our local property tax rate for schools.

Make our schools strong, safer and more sustainable without seeing increases in your tax rate! Please vote yes on Measure 26-135 on May 15th!

Frieda Christopher, Chief Administrative Officer
Cramer Fish Sciences

(This information furnished by Frieda Christopher, David Douglas Citizens for Schools)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Measure 26-135 is truly a win-win for our community.

I currently chair the David Douglas School Board and have been a board member since the mid-1990s. My two daughters and two stepdaughters all graduated from David Douglas High School. I have a passion for our schools, but I'm also voting with my wallet. I have lived in the David Douglas School District for more than three decades and own two residential properties here.

I work in Government Relations for a Portland-based utility company and also serve on several regional advisory boards in east Portland concerned with taxes, zoning, economic development and urban renewal.

This proposed bond is structured to replace an existing bond, so we won't pay any more property taxes for schools than we do now. This is very important for our families and businesses still struggling with the recession's impact.

Measure 26-135 provides \$49.5 million in safety improvements for our schools: to replace old drinking fountains that don't produce clean drinking water, floor tiles that contain asbestos, roofs, plumbing, and heating and cooling systems that are old or outdated. New textbooks, computers and software will ensure our kids have the tools they need to become successful learners and good citizens.

Finally, the money raised by this bond stays in the community, helping our local economy recover from the recession. The District's purchasing rules allow us to hire local businesses to do the work. This means providing jobs to David Douglas residents and work for local businesses.

Previous David Douglas generations invested in our school buildings. Our generation has the opportunity to reinvest in their safety and efficiency. Quality schools make kids want to come to school, are a source of community pride, and enhance property values. Please join me in voting FOR Measure 26-135 for safer, smarter and more sustainable David Douglas schools.

Annette Mattson, Chair
David Douglas School Board

(This information furnished by Frieda Christopher, David Douglas Citizens for Schools)

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DAVID DOUGLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-135

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I am a fifth grade teacher with twenty years experience, all in the David Douglas School District. I am proud to be a part of this community, an environment that puts children first. My son attends one of the District's excellent pre-school programs and has flourished under the care of outstanding teachers. These early learning centers are an important part of creating the solid foundation needed in order to prepare our students for success at higher grades and eventual graduation from high school.

Many of our school buildings are over forty years old and are beginning to show their age, even though our custodians and maintenance staff work hard to keep them in good shape. Our buildings need new roofs, plumbing and electrical equipment, earthquake upgrades and other safety improvements; including asbestos floor tiles that should be removed.

Our kids need clean and safe drinking water, as well as current textbooks, computers and software that will prepare them to eventually enter the workforce with the skills and knowledge to help them be successful and productive citizens. Our teachers have done more with less for a number of years now, and this is the time to show our support and commitment to education.

These investments also help preserve the integrity of what this community has worked so hard to maintain. Our high quality full-day kindergarten program, PE, music, art classes as well as college preparatory classes at the high school are the envy of teachers in other districts that have had to cut, or eliminate them altogether.

Fortunately, an existing school bond is expiring and we can fund these necessary improvements without raising the tax rate we pay for schools. That's important for District residents, who are watching every penny they spend. We can continue to improve and conserve our buildings without paying more. Please join me in supporting Measure 26-135 on May 15.

Candy Wallace
Fifth Grade Teacher

(This information furnished by Frieda Christopher, David Douglas Citizens for Schools)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I'm a retired business owner. My wife Jackie and I have been a member of the David Douglas community for over fifty years. We both graduated from David Douglas High School, along with all three of our children. We have four granddaughters, one a DDHS graduate, one who graduates in June, and two more attending David Douglas middle schools. Our roots run deep to this community and to the school district.

For more than thirty years, Jackie and I ran a small construction business in the area. Over the years, I hired many David Douglas graduates. They came with solid skills and abilities and were good employees.

David Douglas has always received strong support from the community. With growing enrollment, older facilities, and reduced funding from the state, many delayed facility needs are now becoming urgent. The District has always prided itself on maintaining a safe and sound learning environment.

We need to show our pride in our schools by supporting measure 26-135...and it won't cost us a single penny more in property taxes.

Measure 26-135 will help pay for items such as roof repairs, water fountains so our kids have clean water, replacement of flooring which still contains asbestos, and plumbing and electrical improvements. These smart investments, including textbooks and computers, will maintain a safe environment for students for years to come and save money long-term.

Because an existing bond is being paid off, we can get these needed safety improvements without increasing our local property tax rate for schools. We can keep the pride and our budgets!

Safety, a continued clean and well maintained learning environment, and up-to-date textbooks and materials are all needed to provide our students with the tools to continue to be successful and productive members of our community. Please join me with your continued support of our district by voting YES on Measure 25-135 on May 15.

Donn Gardner
Retired Businessman

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DAVID DOUGLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-135

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I am the President of the David Douglas Educational Foundation and a 37-year resident of David Douglas. My three children all graduated from David Douglas High School and I have a granddaughter in a David Douglas elementary school.

The David Douglas Educational Foundation was formed to support the great programs -- music, reading, PE, and full day kindergarten that other school districts have cut -- and to foster partnerships between the district and private businesses, foundations and individuals. Since 1991, the Educational Foundation has raised more than \$500,000 from private donors and the public to invest in these programs.

Measure 26-135 will help fund, with other public and private investments, an early learning center and community resource center. Early learning is so critical to potential success because 90% of children's brains are developed by age five. Children who attend high quality early education programs are more likely to enter kindergarten ready for school, be reading at grade level by third grade, go on to graduate from high school and be productive members of our communities.

Measure 26-135 is a smart investment in a number of other ways as well -- it will extend the life of our school buildings, make needed heating, cooling, plumbing and energy efficiency improvements and provide a safe learning environment for our students--all without increasing our current property tax rate, since another bond measure for the schools is expiring.

I have been a "professional education volunteer" for more than thirty years working in elementary, middle and high schools, including serving simultaneously as PTA president at two different schools.

Just as my generation invested in these original school buildings, new residents and families will now "pay it forward" with their tax dollars helping to maintain a safe, secure and quality education for this, and the next, generation of David Douglas families. Please vote YES for Measure 26-135.
Beverly Fischer, President
David Douglas Educational Foundation

(This information furnished by Frieda Christopher, David Douglas Citizens for Schools)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

I am the Designated Broker of Realty Brokers, a family owned company in David Douglas School District since 1979. I am also the current President and long-time member of the Gateway Area Business Association. I have owned residential and commercial real estate and worked in the District since 1968.

Good schools help create significant value in our homes and businesses.

The David Douglas School District has provided a quality education to its citizens for as long as I can remember. Our community's investment in education has produced generations of students prepared to take on the real world, to get good jobs and become productive members of society.

Measure 26-135 will maintain the initial investment previous property owners made when many of these buildings were constructed. These bond dollars will help repair roofs, provide new plumbing for the clean water fountains, remove asbestos containing flooring and renovate heating and cooling systems. These investments will maintain a safe environment, and provide new textbooks and computers, for yet another generation of students.

This bond will benefit everyone in the community. It makes schools safer, provides local jobs, protects our property values and, because an existing bond is being paid off, it won't increase the tax rate we pay for schools by a single penny.

Today, the second, and even third, generation of David Douglas graduates are coming back to David Douglas, buying homes, getting jobs and sending their kids to David Douglas. Newcomers are settling here also, attracted by our full day kindergarten, art, music, athletics and college preparatory classes in the high school. They will help pay for these investments, too.

A significant measure of a community's success and prosperity is how it takes care of its children. Please join me in voting for Measure 26-135 as an investment in the safety, security and the future of the David Douglas community.

Fred Sanchez, owner
Realty Brokers

(This information furnished by Frieda Christopher, David Douglas Citizens for Schools)

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DAVID DOUGLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-135

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

With more than two decades as a classroom teacher, working for the David Douglas School District for the past fifteen years, I'm of course voting yes on Measure 26-135. But for many more reasons than you might think.

I've been a David Douglas resident for 14 years, enjoying leadership opportunities at the school and district level, including: mentoring teachers, managing programs for children needing extra academic support and raising or managing several million dollars in federal, state and local grants to serve our community's children.

I've been a passionate advocate for Outdoor School, science and math education and community learning centers that involve parents in activities and classes to support their children's academic success. The early learning center that Measure 26-135 will create with public and private investments will place kids on track early to be successful later in school. It's a great example of forward thinking leadership in our District.

I accept the responsibility to promote best practice in all aspects of my work, to ensure all students develop a foundation of knowledge so they can understand the world. Our students deserve a safe and well-equipped learning environment, with the textbooks and technology to prepare them for success beyond the building.

The David Douglas School District has a fifty-year legacy of providing the students in our community with first class opportunities from talented and dedicated staff, in well constructed and cared for facilities that are the centers of our neighborhoods. Our community has always come together to support the students in our district and we take tremendous pride in our schools and the achievements of our students.

Now, we need your support for Measure 26-135 to make sure we can build on the solid foundation others have laid and continue this legacy in a district that is Smart, Safe, and Sustainable. Please join me in voting for Measure 26-135 on May 15.

Cheryl Bland
Teacher

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Please join me in voting yes for Measure 26-135.

I work for a major Oregon health care company, and I know first-hand that this is a time when people have to stretch their dollars to meet basic needs. I also believe that education is a basic need, one that sustains a community's life, protects and nurtures its children and invests in the future.

Measure 26-135 will make David Douglas Schools safer, smarter and more sustainable, without increasing our tax rate for schools.

The bond is structured to replace an existing bond, which means we will continue to pay the same amount in property taxes for schools that we do now -- and families and businesses struggling with the recession's impact can afford safe, smart and sustainable schools.

I'm currently serving my first term on the David Douglas School Board and have been an active volunteer in our community in faith-based and business-related efforts. I believe it's important to give back to the community that nurtures and sustains me and my family.

The proposed bond provides needed safety improvements for our schools: new drinking fountains that supply clean drinking water, replacing asbestos containing floor tiles, new roofs and plumbing, and energy improvements that can help save money in the long run. New textbooks, computers and software will ensure our kids have up-to-date materials in their much improved classrooms.

I'm also a 48-year David Douglas resident and graduate of David Douglas High School. My daughter and son attended the same district schools I did and also graduated from David Douglas High School.

I believe we must ensure an excellent education for the next generation: safe and modern classrooms, with up-to-date instructional materials, without raising our tax rate for schools. Join me in investing in our community's future by voting for Measure 26-135 on May 15.

Cheryl Scarcelli Ancheta,
David Douglas School Board Member

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DAVID DOUGLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Measure 26-135

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

For a safer, smarter and more sustainable David Douglas School District

Make our schools safer without seeing increases in your tax rate! Vote YES for Measure 26-135 on May 15th!

Measure 26-135 will update safety and technology in David Douglas schools. Because another bond for the schools expires this year, **we can pass this bond and keep the rate we pay for the schools the same as it has been for years.**

Measure 26-135 does something for everyone in the community. It will:

- Make simple upgrades to schools, like roof repairs and replacing drinking fountains that produce brown water
- Update textbooks and computers for all schools
- Leverage private and public investment funds for an early education and community center that serves all ages
- Provide local jobs
- Protect local property values

Measure 26-135 is a win-win. Because another bond is expiring, the tax rate we pay for schools won't increase! This means there will be money to make schools safer, our communities stronger, and it won't affect household budgets.

David Douglas is growing, and changing with the times. Our schools are being recognized for excellence in teaching and learning. Measure 26-135 will keep our schools and communities strong by allowing the District to pay for:

- Building maintenance and repairs; including replacing old plumbing, roofs, heating and cooling systems, and flooring that contains asbestos tiles
- Safety and security improvements; including raising buildings' earthquakes safety standards and replacing old fire alarms and security systems
- New textbooks and technology for the classroom to give our kids a modern education
- An early childhood education and community resource center that would be paid for through a combination of bond funds and public and private investments
- Leveraging additional state funding for energy efficiency improvement projects that would save more money in the future

YES on Measure 26-135 on May 15, 2012

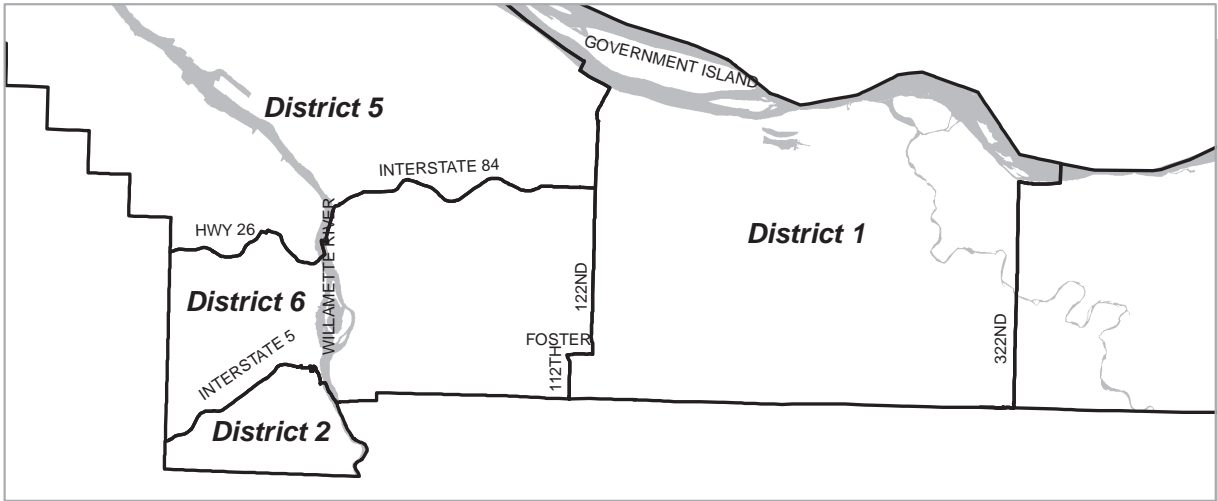
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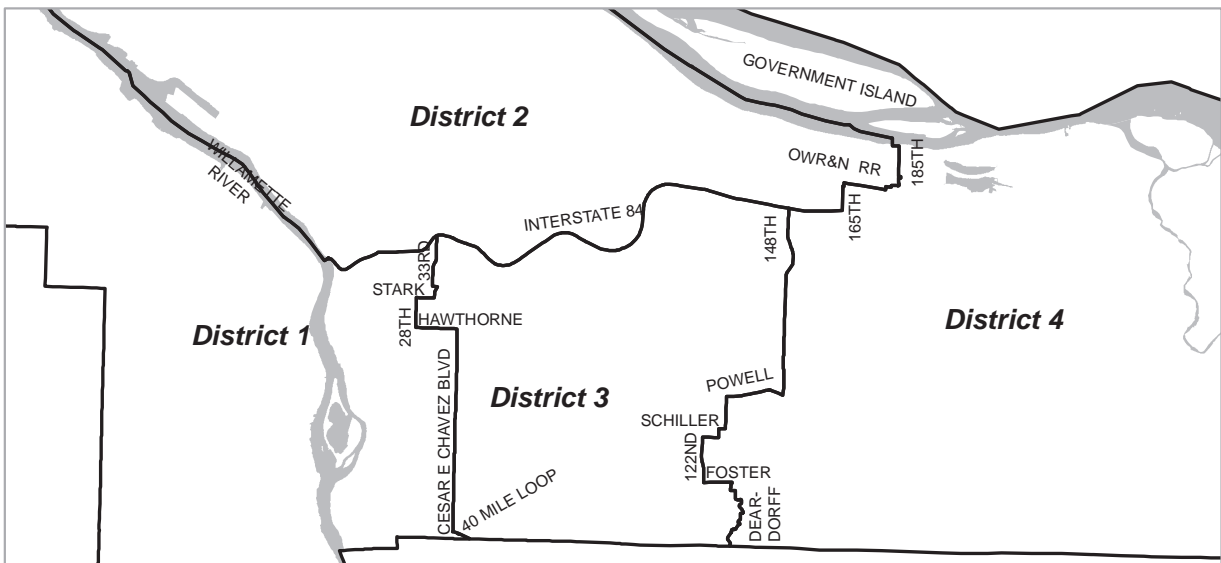
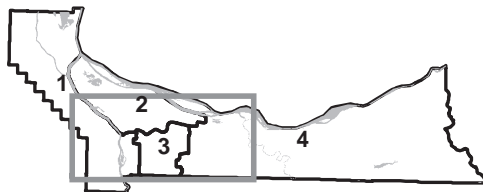


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MULTNOMAH COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OFFICIAL BALLOT DROP SITES

MULTNOMAH COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE

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Office hours: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM Monday through Friday

Special Election hours on Monday, May 14, 2012, 8:00 AM – 6:00 PM

Tuesday, May 15, 2012 (Election Day) - 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Official Drop Sites listed below available in Multnomah County beginning on Friday, April 27, 2012.

24 HOUR OFFICIAL BALLOT DROP BOXES

A-BOY SUPPLY

7365 SW Barbur Boulevard

GOODWILL STORE

3134 North Lombard Street

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT

West side of NE 40th Avenue
between NE Tillamook and NE Hancock
(Near the Hollywood Branch Library.)

GRESHAM BRANCH LIBRARY

385 NW Miller Avenue, Gresham

MIDLAND BRANCH LIBRARY

805 SE 122nd Avenue

PIONEER COURTHOUSE SQUARE

700 block of SW Broadway
(next to Starbucks and across from Nordstrom)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY ELECTIONS

1040 SE Morrison Street, Portland

Two Drop Box locations. Box located on the East Side of **SE 11th** between SE Morrison and SE Belmont. Another box located on the North Side of **SE Belmont** between SE 10th and SE 11th.

LIBRARY OFFICIAL BALLOT DROP SITES

Voted ballots may be delivered to any Multnomah County library from April 27, 2012 until 8:00 PM on Election Day, Tuesday, May 15, 2012. Official ballot drop box located inside each library and open during library hours listed below. For 24-hour access, please use 24-hour drop box sites listed above. Ballots may be deposited in the drive-up book drop at Central Library located on the east side of SW 11th between Yamhill and Taylor.

Central Library - 801 SW 10th Ave.

Sunday: Noon - 5:00 PM	Tuesday & Wednesday: 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Monday: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM	Thursday - Saturday: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Branch Libraries

Gresham - 385 NW Miller Ave., Gresham

Hollywood - 4040 NE Tillamook St.

Sunday: Noon - 5:00 PM

Monday & Tuesday: 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Wednesday - Saturday: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Midland - 805 SE 122nd Ave.

Hillsdale - 1525 SW Sunset Blvd.

Albina - 3605 NE 15th Ave

Belmont - 1038 SE 39th Ave

Capitol Hill - 10723 SW Capitol Highway

Fairview-Columbia - 1520 NE Village St Fairview

Gregory Heights - 7921 NE Sandy Blvd

Holgate - 7905 SE Holgate Blvd

Kenton - 8226 N. Denver Ave

North Portland - 512 N Killingsworth St

Northwest - 2300 NW Thurman St

Rockwood - 17917 SE Stark St

St. Johns - 7510 N Charleston Ave.

Sellwood-Moreland - 7860 SE 13th Ave

Troutdale - 2451 SW Cherry Park Rd Troutdale

Woodstock - 6008 SE 49th Ave

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